Lancaster Farming

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Octoraro Farmers Club 100 Years Old

By Nance Mooney
(Special to Lancaster Farming)

Fifty years ago, Saturday June 16, 1906 the Octoraro Farmers' Club celebrated its 50th anniversary in a woodland grove on the property of James J Jackson, along the Valley Road, about one mile east of Green Tere

The various committees in charge of the celebration made special efforts to make the event one long to be remembered

The decorating committee was no exception Over the driveway leading to the grounds was suspended a large banner of red cloth which carried the following inscription "Octoraro Farmers' Club, 1856-1906" The letters, in large size were made entirely of wheat heads taken from 1906 crops

Strawberries on White

At the speaker's stand was erected another banner bearing the same inscription with the letters formed out of ripe strawberries pinned to a white cloth On the posts were placed pumpkins cut and shaped to resemble jardinieres, filled with flowers Honeysuckle and rambling roses completed the decorations

The popular Sadsbury orchestra, many of its members from Philadelphia, was engaged to furnish music for the occasion

According to the records Alban Walton, of Nine Points, head of the organization in 1906, called the gathering to order, with Josephine W. Brinton, of Christiana, as secretary. In addressing the group, Walton stated that the Octoraro Farmers' Club was the

(Continued on Page Three)

Haymaking Top County Duty; Corn Spraying

Good yields — at least average or a little better — are reported from Lancaster County hayfields where the top farming duty of the day is haymaking. Excellent weather, hot and clear, has helped speed this job along as a follow-up to tobacco transplanting.

Throughout the County some post-emergence spraying is being done to combat weeds in corn, which has reached ankle-height or more. Corn is being cultivated for the first time.

Drop Nozzles Advised

County Agricultural Agent Max M. Smith advises corn should be sprayed when six to 12 inches in height After it reaches a foot tall, drop nozzles should be used to lower the spray.

Hail damage last weekend in the County was spotty, striking just west and northwest of Lancaster in the Rohrerstown, Mountville and Landisville

(Continued on Page Five)

Soil Conservation Winner

Winner of 1956 Lancaster County Outstanding Conservation Farmer of 1956 title was Arthur E Brown R2 Nottingham, pioneer in Garden Spot soil conservation activities. His accomplishments along this line and in fields other than farming are described in the accompanying story. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo)

* * *

Outstanding County Conservationist 40-Year Graduate of Penn State

By ERNEST J. NEILL

Lancaster County's "Outstanding Conservation Farmer of 1956" wil celebrate his 40th anniversary as an agronomy graduate of the Pennsylvania State University this weekend

He's Arthur E Brown, 65, of R2 Nottingham who first looked upon contours as impractical, but in the 18 years since that time has has moved to the foreground as one of the County's top-notch men in that field.

Conservation on the 103-acre Brown farm, just south of Elam, or Little Britain as it is well-known, is keyed to dairy production, and conservation has proved its worth.

Taking an hour or so before spraying for weeds in corn Tuesday morning, Mr. Brown described his interest in soil conservation which won him the County title Wednesday night last week in Lancaster.

He was born on the farm where he lives, and started farming for himself on a cash rent basis with his father That was in 1919, shortly after he had completed two years at the Franklin and Marshall Academy, and four years at State College where he was a graduate in agronomy There was a brief period of fertilizer salesmanship before he came to the farm purchased originally by his father, George H. Brown.

Since his crops are patterned primarily for dairy, and the 40 Guernsey milk cows and 25 heifers, 20 acres have been devoted to hay, 15 to wheat, 25 to corn each year Strip farming enables him to move up the rotation and the same acreage is devoted each year to those crops

Cash Crops History

"The day of cash crops — as such — tomatoes, tobacco, is gone," he told **Lancaster Farming** as it applies to his own case. Outside of six acres in woodland, the balance of his farm is in bluegrass and white clover. Uplands are pastured, and the sole feed purchase for livestock falls in the protein and mineral class.

Marketing his Golden Guernsey milk through Abbotts in Philadelphia, Mr. Brown has just recently installed a stainless steel milk cooler in his milk house, where a two-day collection is picked up by bulk tank trucks.

(Continued on page seven)

Stock Yards Story Shown in Booklet

Compiled by Frederic Shriver Kline, professor history at Franklin and Marshall College, a new booklet, "The Story of the Lancaster Union Stock Yards" has been published for limited distribution.

Sixteen full-page illustrations and a two-color cover highlight the text An aerial view of the Lancaster Stock Yards forms the back cover. Announcement of the booklet was made June 5 at a meeting of the Lancaster Live Stock Exchange.

At the same meeting, Aug 14 and 15 were designated as dates of the Garden Spot Baby Beef Show, and the Southeastern District 4H, Baby Beef and Lamb roundup and sale will be Nov 6-7-8, both events at the Stock Yards.

Nancy Newcomer Crowned County Poultry Queen

By ERNEST J. NEILL

Nancy Newcomer, 20, daughter of Mr and Mrs J Raymond Newcomer of R2 Lititz, will reign during the coming year as Lancaster County Poultry Queen, attend functions of state required by her regency and compete for the title of State Queen.

Miss Newcomer, winning from a field of nine, was crowned in ceremonies Saturday evening at

(Continued on page 12)

THAT'S A LOT OF FOOD!

In the estimated 7100 or 7200 servings of barbecued chicken at the Lititz Sixth Annual Broiler Barbecue Saturday, at least 8850 pounds of Chickens were consumed almost four and onehalf tons. Forty racks were in operation, and two pits, each 65 feet long, were in use. Gallons and gallons of barbecue sauce were also consumed.

* * *

Poultry Queen

Miss Nancy Newcomer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Raymond Newcomer of R2 Lititz, is shown as she was crowned Lancaster County Poultry Queen at Lititz Springs Park Saturday afternoon. With her is the retiring queen, Miss Ruth Ann Weicksel, R1 Christiana. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

Broilers Thursday Lose Half Cent In Lancaster Trade; Average 19.60

Lancaster Poultry Exchange (Rohrerstown, Pa, Sales Report, sale 153, Thursday, June 7, 1956) — Continued heavy receipts pushed the market on broilers a half cent lower at the Lancaster Poultry Exchange Thursday. Listed were 51 lots, 157,395 birds; offered, 52 lots, 149,480 birds, sold, 41 lots, 123,255 birds, not sold, 11 lots, 26,225 birds, withdrawn, 10,115 birds.

Prices ranged from 18 1-2 to 20 1-4, with 40 lots of broilers totaling 122,550 birds averaging 19.60. One lot of heavy fowl brought 25 cents, and one lot of capettes 26 3-4 cents

For the week, a total of 206,380 birds were received, a near record figure

Topping the Thursday market was Elam Kauffman, R2, Conestoga with 500 White Cross broilers, sold by Miller & Bushong, 10 wks, two days, selling to Roy E Ream at 20 1-2

Tuesday Sales Listed

Here are Tuesday sales by lot number (each preceded by 7-), seller, with grower indicated in parenthesses, amount and breed, age by weeks and days, buyer and price

1, Miller & Bushong (Leon Warfel), 1600 White Vantress, 9-6 to H W Longacre, 19 3-4, 2, A K Earhart, 1300 White Vantress, 9-6, to Meader's Poultry, 19 1-2, 3, Luke Nissley, 1600 White Vantress, 9-6, to Tilley's Poultry, 19 1-4; 4, Christian Becker, 600 Red and White Vantress, 10-2, to Daniel K Good, 19 3-4; 5, Miller & Bushong (Wilmer Kreider), 1500 White Vantress, 10 wks, to Tilley's Poultry, 19 1-4,

6, Jacob N. Eshelman, 12,000 White Vantress, 9-6, to Pennsylvania Dutch Farms, 19 1-2, 7, John B. Nill, 2800 White Vantress, 9-1, to Victor F Weaver, Inc, 19 1-2; 8, David Miller, 500 White Vantress, 9-6, to Walter B. Lehman, 191-2, 9, Miller & Bushong (Lloyd Ream), 4500 White Vantress, 9-6, to H W Longacre, 19 3-4; 10, Hershey Hostetter, 3000 White Vantress, 11 wks, no sale, 19 1-2 bid,

10, Hershey Hostetter, 3000 White Vantress, 11 wks, no sale, 19 1-2 bid, 11, Elvin Nolt, 380 Red Vantress capettes, 13-2, to Carl B. Risser, 26 3-4, 12, Miller & Bushong (A Huber Harnish & Son), 11,000 White Vantress, 9-2, to Mandata Poultry, 19 1-2, 13, Miller & Bushong (A. Huber Harnish & Son), 2200 White Mountains, 9-2, to Victor F Weaver, Inc, 19 1-4; 14, Miller & Bushong (A Huber Harnish & Son), 2200 Indian Rivers, 9-2, to Victor F Weaver, Inc, 19 1-4, 15, Miller & Bushong (A Huber Harnish & Son), 2200 Indian Rivers, to Victor F Weaver, Inc, 19 1-2;

16, Miller & Bushong (Stanley Carpenter), 8000 Red and White Vantress, 9-2, to Grimes & Hauer, 19, 17, Miller & Bushong (Paul Livingood), 1950 Red Vantress, 10-1, to Roy E Ream, 20; 18, Miller & Bushong (Fred F. Frey), 1500 White Vantress, 9-6, to Tilley's Poultry, 19 1-2, 19, Miller & Bushong (Fred F. Frey), 1500 White Vantress, 9-6, to Tilley's Poultry, 19 1-2, 20, Miller & Bushong (Elam Kauffman), 2000 Red Vantress, 10-2, to Roy E Ream, 20, —

21, Miller & Bushong (Elam Kauffman), 2000 White Vantress, 10-2, to John N Thomas, 20, 22, Miller & Bushong (Elam Kauffman), 500 White Cross, 10-2, to Roy E Ream, 20 1-2, 23, Arthur K Groff, 300 White Rock fowl yearlings, to Daniel K Good, 25, and 25 White Vantress males, to Daniel K Good, 12 1-2; 24, Miller & Bushong (Robert Thompson), 10,000 Indian Rivers, 9-2, to Carl B Risser, 19 1-2, 25, Miller & Bushong (Robert Thompson), 4500 White Vantress, 8-2, no sale, 19 1-2 bid,

26, Miller & Bushong (Robert Thompson), 4500 White Vantress, 9-2, no sale, 19 1-4 bid; 27, Charles Hornberger, 2300 White Vantress, 9 wks, to Mandata Poultry, 19 1-4, 28, Charles Hornberger, 2300 White Vantress, 9 wks, to Mandata Poultry, 19 1-4; 29, Charles Hornberger, 2900 White Vantress, 9 wks, to Mandata Poultry, 19 1-4, 30, Clayton S. Zimmerman, 1,000 White Vantress, 10 wks, to Leola Poultry, 19 3-4,

31, N. Parke Miller, 500 White Vantress, 9-5, to Walter B. Lehman, 19 1-2; 32, Ray D Burkholder, 650 Indian Rivers, 11-3, to Martin M. Brendle, 19 1-2; 33, Charles D Warfel, II, 5000 Indian Rivers, 9-6, to Grimes & Hauer, 19 1-2, 34, Charles D Warfel, II, 5000 Indian Rivers, 9-6, to Grimes & Hauer, 19 1-2, 35, William C Schultz, 7500 White Vantress, 9-6, to Grimes & Hauer, 19 1-2, 36, Robert J. Keagy, 950 White Vantress, 9-6, to Daniel K Good, 19 1-4; 37, Raymond S Kauffman, 725 White Mountain capettes, 11-6, no sale, 22 1-4 bid, 38, Wenger's Mill (David Heisey), 2800 White Vantress, 10 wks, no sale, 19 1-2 bid, 39, Wenger's Mill, 1200 White Vantress, 10 wks, no sale, 19 1-2 bid, 40, Wenger's Mill (Arthur Spickler), 3000 White Vantress, 9-3, to Grimes & Hauer, 19 1-2,

41, Wenger's (Arthur Spick-ler), 4000 White Vantress, 9-3, to Grimes & Hauer, 19 1-2; 42, Millport Roller Mills (George M Warfel), 600 Indian Rivers 11 wks, no sale, 19 1-4 bid; 43, George R Case, 700 White Cross and Barred Cross, 8-6, to Walter C Mellinger & Son, 18 1-2; 44, Robert H. Barr (J. Clayton Charles), 4500 White Rock cockerels, 12-2, to Roy E Ream, 18 3-4, 45, Glenn H Herr, J. Marlin Musser, 1600 Indian Rivers, 10-2, to Victor F. Weaver, Inc, 19 1-2, 46, Ralph Zimmerman, 1200 White Vantress, 9-6, no sale, 19 3-4 bid, 47, Miller & Bushong (R Grossman), 1450 White Vantress, 10 wks, to Walter C Mellinger, 19 1-4, 48, Miller & Bushong (Richard Blessing), 2900 White Vantress, 9-5, to Tilley's Poultry, 19 1-2; 49, Miller & Bushong (Mrs Grace Fisher), 2700 Meatpackers, 9-5, to Tilley's Poultry, 19 1-2, 50, Enos R Buckwalter, 2000 White Cornish capettes, 10-6, to H W. Longacre, 19 1-4, 51, Enos R. Buckwalter, 6500 White Cornish capettes, 10-6, no sale, 19 1-4 bid; 52, Wenger's Mill (Joe Deitz), 1200 New Hampshire cross, no sale, 19 bid

Sales-Service Clinic For Beacon Dealers

To help feed dealers give better service to poultrymen and dairymen, a sales-service workshop will be held June 15 at Hotel Bruswick in Lancaster by the Beacon Milling Co, Inc.

Beacon dealers from southern Pennsylvania and northern Maryland have been invited to attend, along with their personnel. Some other dealers in attendance will be from nearby areas of Delaware and West Virginia.

Hogs Steady to 25 Cents Lower; Top Cattle $23.50; Calves $1 Off

LANCASTER LIVESTOCK MARKET

Wednesday To Wednesday Review

By DAVID S. LORNENSON
USDA Market News Service

LANCASTER, June 14 — (Wednesday to Wednesday Review) — CATTLE 4630, week ago 4237. Compared with last Wednesday Slaughter steers and heifers unevenly 25-75 cents lower, instances $1.00 off, with the full decline on choice and prime steers over 1200 lbs. Best action this week on good to average choice steers 1100 lbs and lighter Cows strong to 25c higher, bulls fully steady Good and low choice stocker and feeder steers about steady, lower grades around 50 cents lower, some sales off more in seasonal decline Bulk choice fed steers this week $20 50-21 50, several loads and lots high choice and mixed choice and prime $21 75-22 75, a few 1010-1285 lb weights $23 00-23 50 Standard to low choice grades $17 50-20 00, a few good and low choice heifers 610-758 lbs $17 50-18 50, small lot 1078 lbs $17 50-18 50, small lot 1078 lb low choice heifers $19 25 Most cutter and utility cows $11.00-13 50; a few high yielding cutters to $14 00, only odd head standard and commercial grade cows up to $14.50 Canners mostly $9 50-11.00 Utility and commercial bulls $16 50-18 00; good fed bulls to $19 50 Bulk medium and good 500-750 lb stock steers $18 00-20 50, several lots and loads good and mixed good and choice of similar weight $20.75-21 50, a few lots around 600 lbs, mostly low choice, to $21.75. Common stockers mostly $14.00-16 50, some around 550 lb Holstein steers down to $12 50. Load choice 975 lb feeder steers $21 00 and load partly fattened good and choice two-way steers went for feeding at $20 00

CALVES: 721, week ago 885. Compared with last Wednesday, veal calves a full $1.00 or more lower. In Wednesday's trade good and choice vealers $20.00-25.00, only a few prime to $28 00, utility and commercial $15.00-19 50

HOGS. 1757, week ago 1755. Compared with last Wednesday barrows and gilts steady to 25 cents lower, sows about steady. In Wednesday's trade bulk barrows and gilts 180-250 lbs $18 00-18 50, a few selected lots mostly No. 1 to $19 00; weights 250-270 lbs $17.25-18.00. Weights 160-180 lbs $17 00-18.00. Sows all weights $11 00-13 50, a few to $14 00.

SHEEP 720, week ago 749. Quality this week not as good as most recent weeks Native spring lambs $1 00-2.00 lower than last Wednesday. Late sales native spring lambs good and choice $21 00-25 00, utility grades down to $18 00.

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65# roll roofing	2 85	Electric Fence charger	27.50
90# roll roofing (red or green)	3.40	Electric wire (roll)	11.75
		Catfle Wire (20 rod roll)	17 00 up
Brick siding (red or buff)	4 25	Poultry Wire	6.10 up
Red Oxide paint 5 gal	10 95	Alli Dairy Cleaner per gallon	1 90
5-10-10 fertilizer	2 10	Chick Starter Meg.	4.45
Turf and garden fertilizer	2 95	16% Dairy feed	3 25
		SPECIAL CHOP FOR STEERS & HOGS	3.25

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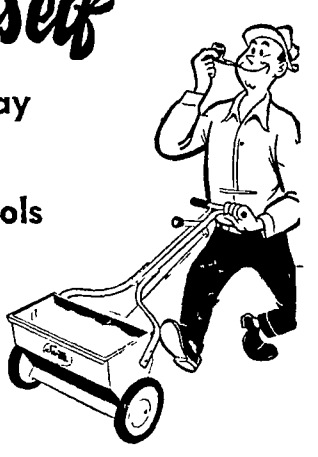

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Lancaster County Poultry Queen

Miss Nancy Newcomer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Raymond Newcomer of R2 Lititz, is shown as she was crowned Lancaster County Poultry Queen at Lititz Springs Park Saturday afternoon. With her is the retiring queen, Miss Ruth Ann Weicksel, R1 Christiana. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

EXHIBIT WINS

Mrs Robert Weicksel, R1 Oxford, Wednesday afternoon presented June—Dairy Month Exhibit Contest award sponsored by Coleram Grange #1665 for the display in windows of the Ferguson & Hassler Store at Quarryville. Second place went to Murphy's West End Store. third to Wagner's Bets Yet Fruit market.

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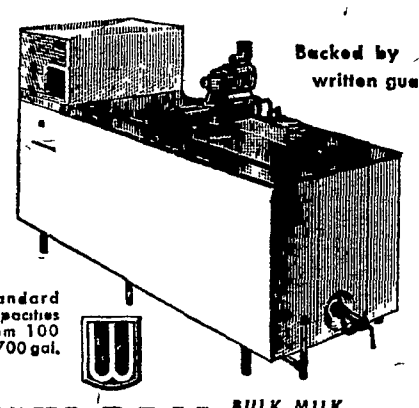

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SMOKETOWN, PENNSYLVANIA

4H Livestock School Tuesday, Stauffer's

Four-H members from eight or ten southeastern Pennsylvania counties will gather at Stauffer Homestead Farm, R1 East Earl, Tuesday for the Southeastern District Livestock Training School.

County Agent Max M. Smith advises livestock judging will be the main feature of the day, with sessions starting at 10 a. m and concluding at 3 p m.

Stauffer Homestead Farm is on Route 23 between Blue Ball and Goodville.

Octoraro Farmers Club

(Continued from Page One)

oldest organization of its kind in existence. Following the opening exercises. Walton introduced T. Eugene Baker, principal of All Friends' school in Philadelphia, as chief speaker.

1856-1906 History

Following Baker, Miss Carrie Chambers, daughter of Edwin Chambers, read a prepared paper covering the history of the organization from 1856 to 1906. Miss Chambers stated:

"At the organization meeting in 1856, Warrick Coates presided, and Caleb C. Hood, acted as secretary The first elected officers were Nathan Linton, president; William I. Rakestraw, recording secretary; Thomas Wood, corresponding secretary, and Cleb C. Hood, treasurer".

"The original constitution was limited to 15 members, but was changed later, to admit more families," Miss Chambers concluded.

Others speaking briefly that day included representatives from Farmers' Clubs of Solebury, Wrightstown, Cecil, Doe Run and Flagg's Manor.

Picnic Dinner

Following the morning session a picnic dinner was served, with the tables laden with an abundance of food prepared by the ladies. Inclement weather prevailed throughout the day, but during the lunch period and early afternoon the attendance was increased by a steady flow of new arrivals.

The closing address consisted of a paper prepared and read by John I. Carter, of Chatham, Chester County, who recalled his connections with the organization during the early years of its existence His talk was cut short by a steady downpour of rain, and many persons packed their baskets, went to their waiting teams and started for home.

Those who remained gave a hand in cleaning up the grounds and removing the decorations, which was finished by eating the juicy strawberries on the speaker's stand banner.

Broilers Gain, Average 19.8 Here Tuesday

Lancaster Poultry Exchange (Rohrerstown, Pa) (Sales Report, Sale 154, Tuesday, June 12, 1956) — Fractional gains were recorded in Tuesday's sale of eight lots totaling 16,225 broilers on the Lancaster Poultry Exchange, with 11 lots totaling 26,425 listed and offered A total 10,200 birds were withdrawn from sale, with others selling from 19¼ to 20¼ cents, averaging 19 81.

Topping the market at 20¼ was the first lot, 350 White Vantress, nine weeks, six days, consigned by Donald Noll, R2 Lancaster, selling to Martin M Brendle, R1 Strasburg

For the corresponding day a year ago, Thursday June 14, 1955, Sale 62, fourteen lots, or 33,350 broilers, sold from 28 to 29¾, averaging 28.82. Approximately 100,000 were listed for yesterday's auction.

Here are Tuesday sales by lot number, seller, with grower indicated in parentheses, age by weeks and days, buyer and price:

1, Donald Noll, 350 White Vantress, 9-6, to Martin M Brendle, 20¼; 2, Clayton M Shenk, 675 White Vantress, 12 wks, to Daniel K Good, 19¾, 3, Leroy M Sensenig, 5000 Red Vantress, 9-5, no sale, 19½ bid, 4, Leroy M. Sensenig, 5000 Red Vantress, 9-5, no sale, 19¼ bid; 5, Leroy M. Sensenig, 800 White Vantress, 95, to Harry H Weaver, Jr, 19¾; 6, Warren G Hershey, 200 New Hampshire cockerels, 14 wks, no sale, 18 bid,

LIVE POULTRY

PHILADELPHIA, June 1) — (USDA) — Market weak Offerings were in excess of trade needs with some arrivals from Tuesday still unsold at a late hour Because of warmer weather butcher buyers generally held purchases to small lots. Heavy caponettes sold early at 28-30 cents, few fancy quality 32 cents with some later sales at 26-27 cents Turkeys — breeder hens and toms met a spotty buying interest and were slow to clear within the listed price

Receipts June 12 included Delaware 20000 lbs, Maryland 9000 lbs, Virginia 4000 lbs

Wholesale selling prices No. 1 and fancy quality broilers light type under three lbs none Broilers or fryers heavy type under three lbs none, 3 to 4 lbs 22-24. Roasters 22-25 Pullets 4½ lbs and over 30-32, 4 to 4½ lbs none. Hens heavy type 20-26, light type 15-20 Old roosters 12-14. Ducks Muscovy 25-30 Pekin none Turkeys old hens 27-32, old toms 25-30.

7, Hershey Hostetter, 3000 White Vantress, 11-5, to Victor J. Koser, 20; 8, Andrew N Miller, 4000 White Vantress, 9-4, to Daniel K Good, 19¾; 9, Andrew N. Miller, 2000 Indian Rivers, 9 wks, to Roy E. Ream, 19¾; 10, Ralph Zimmerman, 1200 White Vantress, 10-4, to Meader's Poultry, 19¾; 11, Dan R. Myer, 4200 White Vantress, 10 wks, to College Hill, Inc , 19-¾.

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Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly Newspaper

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PLANE COMES OF AGE

Lancaster County's a buzzing with agricultural aircraft, and the arrival of a helicopter in the spraying field has led to considerable comment, and increased interest.

There was a day when farm aircraft were unheard of. Today some still fall in the luxury-transportation field. Others have a place on the farm, like the practical use they receive from members of the Flying Farmers Association.

Aircraft spraying and crop dusting has been a major factor in disease and pest control for some years. Introduction of the helicopter gives a new aspect to the business. The day of the dangerous, do-or-die duster is passing to the helicopter, for less speed, closer control, greater effectiveness.

Investment costs run high, perhaps from $40,000 up. Dusting rates in Southern Lancaster County last week were quoted around $5 per acre, but the pea crop was saved from aphids.

The day of the whirly-bird is here. Interest is high. Its place in the agricultural economy has been proved. It has passed the novelty stage, although it still arouses no end of interest.

And, it might be noted, this particular helicopter could be booked almost solid for the balance of the season from the Delaware peninsula to Lancaster County.

REPORT ON MEAT

Here is a report from the American Meat Institute that provides much of interest to the livestock producer:

The United States last year produced more meat than the seven next largest countries combined. Approximately 27 billion pounds of beef and veal, pork excluding lard), mutton and lamb moved to market from U. S. farms and ranches in 1955. This was 7 per cent more than the year before and 21 per cent above the 1946-1950 average, the Institute found in an analysis of official government figures.

France ranked second among meat producing countries with 5.4 billion lbs, a gain of 3 per cent over the year before and 50 per cent higher than in the 1946-1950 period. Western Germany was close on France's heels with 5.1 billion lbs, an 8 per cent jump for the year and an 88 per cent increase compared with 1946-1950.

Argentina followed with a 6 per cent increase for the year and an 8 per cent decline when compared with 1946-1950. The country's aggregate production was 4.8 billion pounds in 1955. The United Kingdom acounted for 3.5 billion pounds, which was five per cent lower for the year, but 72 per cent better than in 1946-1950.

Australia turned out 2.8 billion pounds, up 4 per cent for the year and 30 per cent from the 1946-1950 period. Canada followed with a preliminary total of 2.3 billion pounds, 6 per cent above a year ago and 14 per cent higher than the 1946-1950 average.

Italy with 1.8 billion pounds ranked eighth in world meat production last year, off 1 per cent for the year but up 35 per cent over the 1946-1950 average.

To this the comment might be added that the Argentina outlook, which has caused considerable concern among United States cattlemen, may prove brighter for the producer on this side of the equator.

KEEP THEM COOL

Lancaster County's Agricultural Agent Max M. Smith pointed out to the Red Rose 4-H Baby Beef and Lamb Club the other night that hot weather is here and that steers should be kept as cool as possible.

Weight losses during hot weather are expensive as all get-out. Suffering as much or more are hogs.

Shade shelters are as important as anything today. That, with cool, clear, pure water may save you hundreds of dollars this summer.

50 Years Ago

This Week on Lancaster Farms

50 YEARS AGO (1906)
By JACK REICHARD

Farm Family Of Five Drowns

A farm family of five including C. W. Martin his wife and three children near Bosco, S. D., were drowned in the little Minnesota River, 50 years ago this week. The family was returning to their farm that night after spending a day at the circus, when Martin drove over the bank along the river in the darkness. The entire family and one of the horses perished in the river, which was swollen by rains that week.

* * *

Fifty years ago a hail storm of unprecedented severity destroyed 200,000 acres of crops and killed hundreds of cattle in open fields in Russia. Some of the stones were reported weighing three pounds.

Iowa Creamery Awarded U. S. Contract

An Iowa Creamery which held the reputation for making a gilt-edged product was awarded a contract for furnishing the U S. government $40,000 worth of butter, 50 years ago this week The contract called for 4,000 pounds of butter a day to be put up in three-pound jars, hermetically sealed and guaranteed to keep a year in any climate, the product was processed under the direction of a government chemist and butter inspector.

* * *

Back in 1906 a well known student of bird life stated that the nest building habit of birds was not a matter of instinct, but an art which every bird had to acquire under the direction of an older mate. He also asserted that birds were imitators in their singing. To prove his point he placed young robins in a room where they could hear the songs of sparrows, and it was found the robins developed and imitated the notes of the sparrow instead of the robin song.

25 Years Ago

25 YEARS AGO (1931)

Japanese Beetle Quarantine Starts

A Japanese beetle quarantine, restricting the movement of farm, garden and orchard products within infected areas to points outside, were put into effect June 16, 1931, in New Jersey, eastern Pennsylvania as far east as Gettysburg and as far north as Scranton, most of Delaware and sections of New York, Connecticut and Virginia. Inspection stations were set up along the highways throughout the quarantined areas.

* * *

A report from the bureau of animal industry, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, covering the first five months of 1931, stated that 436,815 licenses had been issued, 9,672 uncontrolled dogs killed, 2,612 dog owners prosecuted and 638 damage claims amounting to $18,401. paid. Allegheny County led with 25,881 licensed dogs. Other counties reporting more than 100,000 licensed dogs included Berks, Cambria, Chester, Fayette, Lancaster, Luzerne, Montgomery, Schuylkill, York, Washington and Westmoreland.

Public Hearing On Egg Prices

George A. Stuart, director, bureau of markets, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, reported in June, 1931, "Fancy Western eggs, shipped several thousand miles under a specified grade and requiring nine to ten days in transporattion, sell in principal Pennsylvania markets at a premium of three cents a dozen over local fresh eggs. This is the penalty suffered by Pennsylvania producers because of lack of definite egg grades and standards". In order to meet Western competition and to secure the best possible prices for eggs produced in Pennsylvania, the bureau of markets outlined a tentative set of voluntary grades and had set Friday afternoon, June 26, 1931, as the date for a public hearing to discuss the merits of the grades.

* * *

For Mrs. Hazel Gilbert Miller, Hartford, Conn., her honeymoon was anything but romantic. She testified in her suit for divorce from Hugh Miller, that flies by day and mosquitoes by night made life miserable on their honeymoon in a log cabin in the Adirondacks. She declared their temper became short. They quarreled, and returned to "civilization" and there separated.

* * *

Farm Women 11 At McCommon Home

The June 1931 session of Lancaster County Farm Women's Society 11 met at the residence of Mrs. Harry McCommon, of Mechanic Grove. Devotions were in charge of the hostess. Members present included Mrs. Oscar Cecil, Janet Simes, Mrs. Laura Reinhart, Mrs. Abner Musser, Mrs. Clyde Linton, Mrs. Anna Warfel, Mrs. Charles Stoner, Mrs. Della Fasnacht, Mrs. William P. Bucher, Mrs. Carrie Eshleman, Mrs. Elizabeth Hilton, Mrs. James Hall, Mrs. Clinton Boyd, Mrs. Harvey Risk, Mrs. Ervin Herr, Mrs. Mary Steele, Mrs. Anna Herr, Mrs. Chrissie Bucher, Mrs. Olive Retzer, Mrs. Cyrun Stauffer, Mrs. William Hopkins and Mrs. George Wilson.

* * *

On the southern Lancaster County farm of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Herr near Unicorn, their son John, received severe bruises when a pair of mules ran away while the young man was rolling a field The roller passed over his body.

* * *

Cut worms in 1931, were causing Lower Lancaster County farmers all kinds of trouble. Many fields of corn had to be replanted.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Background Scripture: Acts 21.17-26: 32
Devotional Reading. 2 Timothy 1:8-14.

God's Ambassador

Lesson for June 17, 1956

VERY few readers of this column have any chance of being appointed as the ambassador of the United States to any important foreign country It isn't that you are not good enough You are not rich enough Ambassadors are expected to live in a high style. (Did you ever inquire what just one pair of striped pants, made to order, would cost you?) They are not expected to live on the salary the United States pays them. They have to live in mansions for which the mere housekeeping bill is enormous, they have to give parties and dinners costing more than you earn in a month.

Dr. Foreman

God's ill-housed ambassador

Strange as it seems, the ambassadors of God are not usually looked after in such sumptuous style. They always have housing, of a sort; but it is seldom palatial. Indeed one of them wrote, "If we have food and clothing, with these we shall be content." Nothing said about housing. One of the very greatest of God's ambassadors to this world suffered from something quite a bit worse than leaky roofs or lack of plumbing. If the Apostle Paul were to visit our town today, even people outside the church would want to have him put up at the best hotel in town, or entertained at the finest homes Paul sometimes got this sort of treatment, but a great deal of the time, indeed for years on end, he would be actually in jail. Not only that, but he would have to wear chains on his arms and legs as if he were a member of a chain-gang Strange to say, too, this did not make Paul unhappy or bitter. After two solid years of that sort of thing, some men might be willing to quit But not Paul. Standing before ing, his hands weighted dow t it was hard to move, P "I would be God you were just as I am—except for these chains." He would not wish his chains on anybody; but otherwise he knew he was better off than a king, for he was still the ambassador of God. There is no higher place.

Spokesman for God

We must not blame God for the poor treatment his ambassadors receive. It is not his fault. But God's men understand this. Paul understood it, and went on speaking for God wherever he was. Some Christians might think that if Providence had dumped them in jail they could be expected to take a vacation from witnessing to their faith. But Paul knew that there never is a real vacation from being a Christian. There have been some peculiar characters appointed as ambassadors now and then by human governments; but no emperor, king or senate ever appointed a dumb man, to represent his country There was a great convention of Christian business men in Louisville, Kentucky, last winter. Three of these men were on their way afterwards to the airport in a taxi. What would you have done in their places? The convention was over, business and families were expecting you home. No time, no place, for Christian work in a taxi, surely? But these men did see it that way. They talked to the driver, found he was not a Christian. Never mind the plane, they said, just drive us to your own home. There they talked with him, prayed with him, and he gave his heart to Christ. They missed the plane, but do you think they regretted it?

The chains still rattle

Actual iron chains do still imprison some of God's people. There are parts of the world where it is almost a crime merely to be a Christian. But even where that is not true, the men and women who represent God have to work against many kinds of handicaps. Sometimes it is only being thought peculiar, or superstitious. Sometimes it is having to work under a government which is unfriendly to religion, as is the case in some mission fields. Sometimes it is some local "industry" which is vicious and powerful and will strike back at any person, or group, religious or otherwise, that threatens to cut down their profits. Sometimes these invisible chains muzzle the mouth of a minister whose people will not let him speak up for his own Christian ideals. Well, chains may hold back God's kingdom; but they will never stop it!

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service)

How-to-Do-It Ideas Garden Days Topic By New Regulations

Several demonstrations and other how-to-do-it features are listed in the annual Garden Days program at Penn State June 19-21, the general chairman, Prof Robert P. Meahl, announced. This year's program will not have a flower show, he said.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace E. McCready, Allentown, with considerable experience in garden clubs, will demonstrate flower arrangements. David G. Leach, Brookville, will discuss rhododendrum hybrids and crossbreeding. Dr. Daryl Walker, Penn State horticulturist, will explain plant breeding for amateurs, and Prof. Peter B Pfhal, also of Penn State, will demonstrate making corsages from garden flowers.

Egg Combinations Are Picnic Hazard

Hard-cooked egg combinations in the picnic basket can be a spoilage hazard, Helen L. Denning, extension nutritionist of the Pennsylvania State University, warns.

Stuffed eggs and egg mixtures in sandwiches and salads must be refrigerated from the time they're prepared until they're eaten.

Use top-quality eggs for hard-cooking The flavor is good and the yolk well-centered for stuffing or eating out of hand.

Oragnnized labor has asked Congress to extend the wage-and-hour laws to 9,500,000 more workers in service - industries, agriculture, construction, and other jobs.

Women attending the annual program will have accommodations available on the campus.

Solanco Seniors In Ag Work Cited At Exercise

Robert Ecklin, active in all work of the Ground Hog Chapter of the Future Farmers of America at Southern Lancaster County Joint Community High School was among several receiving further citations at Commencement and assembly exercises during the completion of the school year in Quarryville.

Mr Ecklin and Miss Elizabeth Dyrness received the Lions Club Award for outstanding

ROBERT ECKLIN

boy and girl in the 1956 class, selected by the faculty, for citizenship, character and service. Mr. Ecklin also received the American Legion Award, as the outstanding boy in the graduating class who exemplified courage, leadership, honor, service and scholarship, a selection made by the graduating class

Receiving the American Legion Auxiliary award was another man active in the Ground Hog Chapter, Jack Heidelbaugh, cited for outstanding instrumental music.

FFA Citations

In an awards assembly June 5, the following FFA citations were made: for farm safety, Samuel Frank; for farm mechanics, Calvin Keene, public speaking, Mr. Ecklin; farm electrification, Thomas Asbury, soil and water management, Clair Carter Chapter Star Farmer, Mr Ecklin, and dairy farming, Robert Wagner.

The outstanding senior award, for FFA, was presented by the Society of Farm Women 20 to Glenn Aument Winning the Sears Gilt Award Program sponsored by the Sears Foundation, were Harold Clark and Kenneth Miller.

Leading the Future Homemaker awards was Miss Shirley Graver, with presentation by the Society of Farm Women 15 Miss Patsy Murphy was awarded the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Award.

Homemaker Awards

Receiving silver pins and chains for Homemaker awards were: Pauline Armer, Betty Book, Jacqueline Booth, Dorothey Davis, Lois Fisher, Nancy Frackman, Jaunita Gore, Lois Killian, Annette Lefever, Arlene Linton, Dorothy Mull, Patsy Murphy, Joann Schonvisky, Shelby Sheetz, Wilma Sprout, Grace Ann Tellinger, and Dorothy Wiser.

Gold pins, chains and guards in FHA went to Frances Bleecher, Lois Graver, Mary Louise Rupert, Doris Campbell, and Marilyn Barbour.

Mr Ecklin was also honored for his part on the Yearbook staff. In addition he, with Miss Dyrness, was a recipient of the Danforth Foundation Award, whose citation read " to the boy and girl who have accepted the challenge to dare greatly, to live usefully, and share freely all worthwhile things in Life"

James Kreider, also active in FFA, received the C S Buchart and Associates Award as the graduating senior who "by his past records shows the greatest promise in the fields of architecture and engineering."

DRAGGED TO DEATH

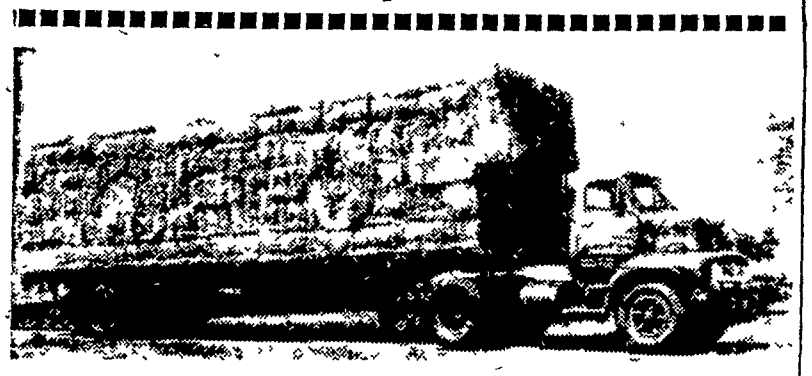
STANTON, Ky. — Charles Norton Crowe, 82-year-old farmer, was killed recently by a runaway mule team which dragged him about 100 yards on a gravel road Crowe had been gathering corn and his young mules apparently became frightened by the noise when the wagon wheels hit the gravel road. He fell between the animals on the wagon tongue and onto the road.

County Milk Income Over $23 Millions

Lancaster County's cow population stepped forward again during 1955 as a major wage-earner, with County income from milk $23,069,347 during the year.

In the County, over 61,000 cows were milked during 1955, producing a. record 405,040,000 lbs of quality milk. Another estimated $4,923,547 was paid dairy plant employes Milk production provided Lancaster County dairy farmers with a $18,145,000 farm cash income, more than any other single farm crop.

Furillo accepts Dodger terms for a reported $30,000.



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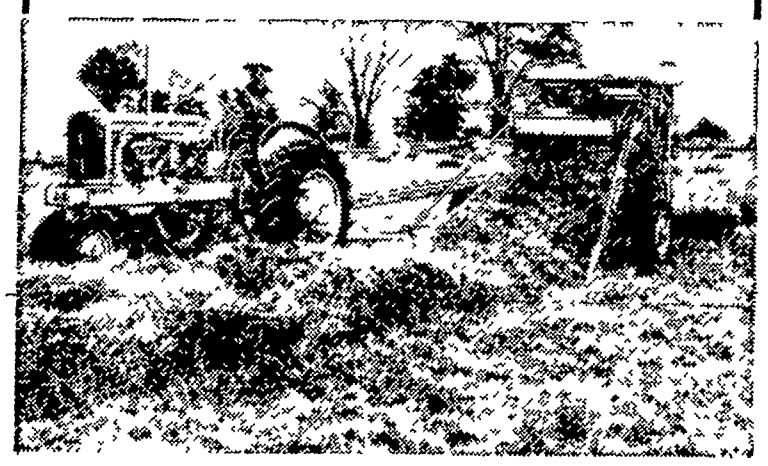

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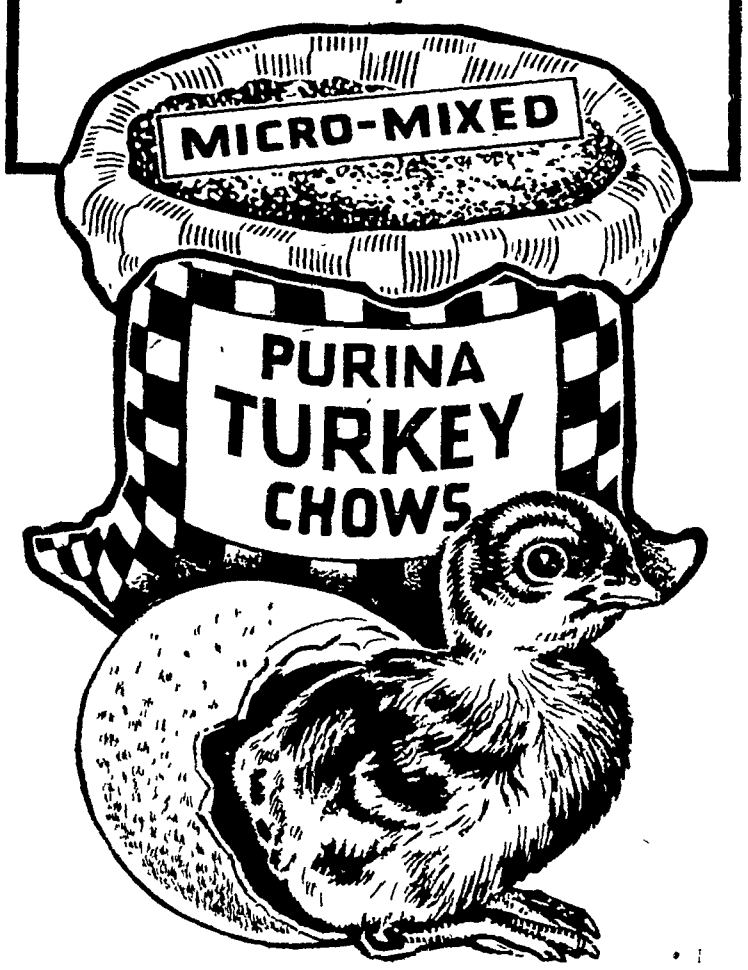

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CONSUMER EDUCATION

Four busloads of Philadelphia Homemakers included Lancaster County in a consumer education tour this week, visiting the Producers Cooperative Exchange at Coatesville, and Hubbard Farms Hatchery, Manheim Pike Barbecued chicken was furnished by Hubbards

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Nut Crops in State Ruined; Moisture Good

HARRISBURG - Late spring freezes just about ruined prospects for nut crops this year in the mountainous areas of Pennsylvania, the State Department of Agriculture reported today

Freeze damage on May 15 and 25 killed buds and leaves on walnut, hickory, oriental chestnut, butternut, oak and other nut-bearing trees over wide areas in higher elevations Southeastern Pennsylvania nut trees apparently escaped with little or no damage, according to reports received from areas southeast of the mountains Damaged trees are shooting new leaves but the fruit buds were killed.

In the Federal-State weather and crop survey, the Department said Pennsylvania farmers for the first time this spring put in a full week under good working conditions when little rain and rising temperatures prevailed during the week ended Monday.

Farming in northern counties benefited greatly from the breaking up of the late, cold spring. They worked strenuously to get the last of their oats planted, preparing and planting corn In southern counties farmers were cultivating corn, spraying hay fields, cutting hay and filling silos

Over the State, soil moisture conditions are generally good Rainfall was light during the week but hailstorms struck parts of southeastern Pennsylvania on Sunday Fruit generally sized rapidly during the week.

Federal-State inspection of peas for processing started Monday at vineries in Hanover and New Freedom, the Department said. Leaf lettuce and radishes are being marketed in volume. Planting and replanting of tomatoes is completed. Some cutworm damage was reported from the south-central areas. Sweet corn planting and replanting continues.

Strawberry harvest has reached its peak in southeastern counties The crop will be reduced due to the late season frosts Potato planting is almost completed, with early fields showing good growth Planting of tobacco is general in the Lancaster area.

Spittle bug infestation of hay fields and pastures is much lighter than last year The alfalfa weevil has spread and is causing more damage than in 1955. Generally, hay fields and pastures made good growth. Small grains are making rapid progress Wheat is heading to milk stage in southern areas. Rust infestation appears light at this time Barley and oats were making satisfactory progress

In addition to fruit, many fields of beans, strawberries, potatoes, corn and legume hays suffered damage from freezing Tomato planting began on schedule but successive freezes forced much replanting. A few growers planted four times to get a stand and many others reset fields once or twice. Scarcity of plants reduced acreage for harvest in some sections, the Department reported.

The June 1 forecast for wheat production is for a crop of 15,957.000 bushels. This is only 579,000 bushels under 1955 production due to an estimated average yield of 27 bushels per acre, one bushel more than last year. Pennsylvania farmers, operating for the third straight year under government wheat acreage allotments and marketing quotas, last fall planted only 656,000 acres, lowest of record.

Temperatures during May averaged 4 degrees below normal. Rainfall for the State averaged a little under 4 inches, slightly below normal. It was excessive in western counties and lightest in the York and Bradford County areas. In spite of improved planting and growing conditions in early June, field work and crop growth remain behind schedule.

Farmers Must Sell Higher Consumption

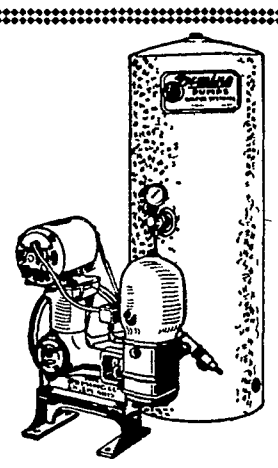
Farmers today must sell their way into increased consumption of surplus agricultural commodities in order to build farm income.

This warning came from Herschel D Newson, master of the National Grange, this weekend at Harvard, Ill. where he spoke before the centennial Milk Day celebration during Farmers and Pioneers Day.

To do this, "we must modify or get rid of unsound government programs that channel major portions of these commodities into the hands of the government and destroy the balance between feed grains and animal production.

Comparing Treatment

Shown at the farm of Willis Z. Esbenshade, Esbenshade Road, Lancaster, are a group of tobacco growers, industry representatives and agricultural extension service men, one of several stops on a countywide tour. In the tour, it was concluded chemicals do not prove as satisfactory as steam in eliminating or controlling weeds. The plot above was laid out especially to provide close comparison. Spring steaming, as a rule, proved better than fall steaming due to better spring weather conditions. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).



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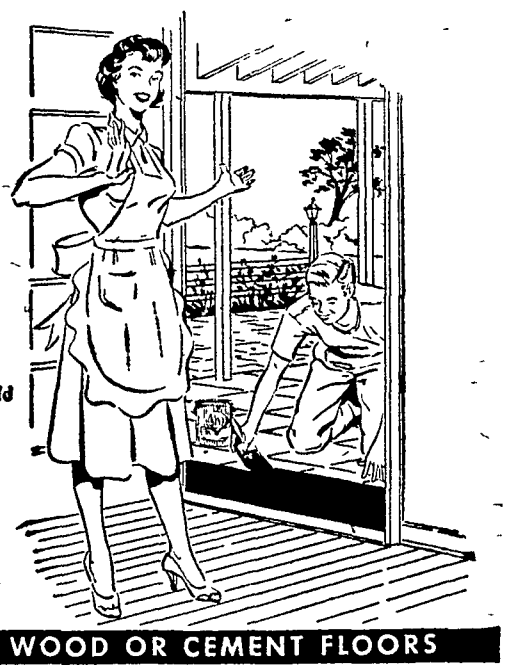

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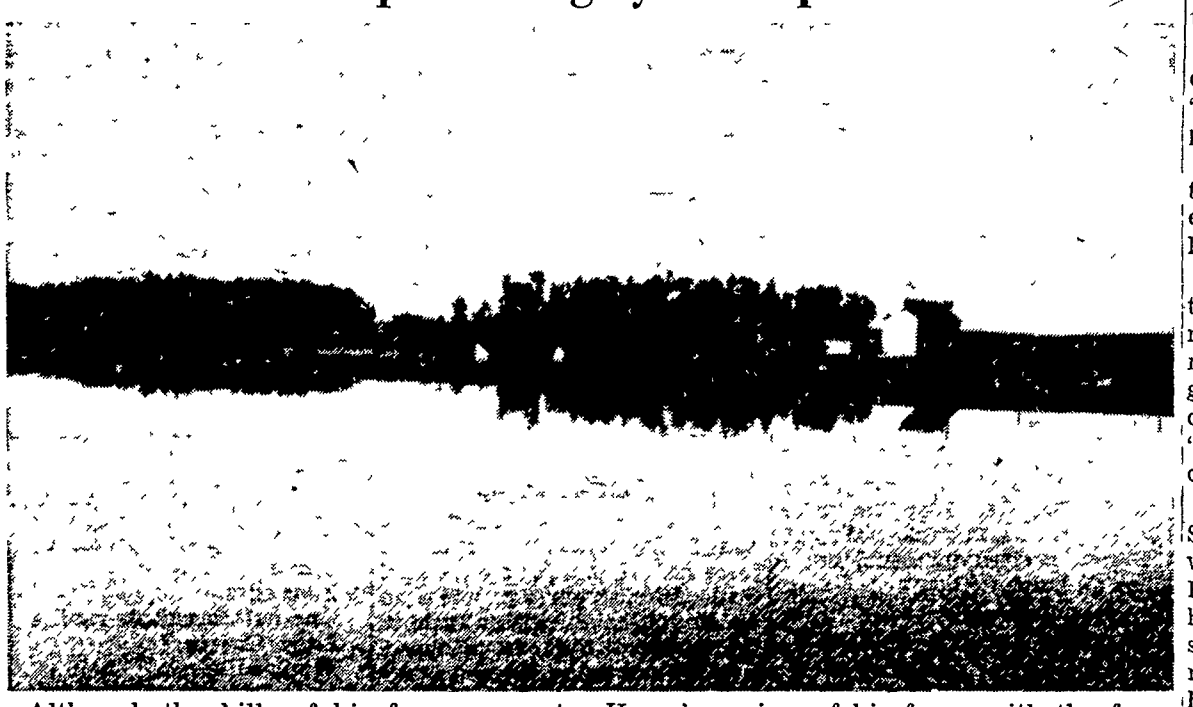
Contoured Corn

Standing in new corn, Arthur E. Brown, R2 Nottingham, just south of Little Britain in Lancaster County, here has as a background contours that helped him win the title of Lancaster County's Outstanding Soil Conservationist for 1956. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

Strip Farming by An Expert



Although the hills of his farm are not as rugged as many in Lancaster County, strip farming and better soil conservation practices have been put on a paying basis by Arthur E. Brown of R2 Nottingham. Here is a view of his farm, with the farm home across the pond, Guernseys grazing in the meadows, and, in the far background, strip cropping. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

Outstanding County Conservationist 40-Year Graduate of Penn State

(Continued from Page One)

Located across the road from the new Little Britain Elementary School, are his colorful strip-cropped fields. Just south of the village itself is his three-quarter acre pond, protected by an electric fence, a pond built on a swamp, but whose depth ranges up to ten feet. A spring feeds an adequate supply of water for livestock use.

Describing the Lancaster County Soil Conservation District, of which he was the first president, Mr. Brown told, "The district was formed in 1938, made up of 15 townships south of the Lincoln Highway Before that time we had government demonstrations and the Civilian Conservation Corps camps which did much of the early soil conservation work at no cost to the farmer.

He Was Skeptical Once

"Before the district was former," he continued, "several in the neighborhood were anxious to organize, but I was a bit skeptical However they asked me to serve as supervisor. Two were appointed by the Governor, three were elected.

"As a supervisor, I was less dubious," Mr. Brown related, "for the idea of 'one hundred per cent on the contour' didn't look too pratical There were too many points, too many corners, but farmers on the board looked for leeway"

And they found leeway as time went on The straight-edge measuring gave way to practicality This depression-born idea grew into something that today causes Mr. Brown to conclude, "There are very few farms that couldn't use some conservation"

Those in the rolling hills of Southern Lancaster County can well apply these principles The Brown farm is rolling, not hilly, hence he saw no need for diversion ditches, although they were recommended originally. Today he's holding his soil by contour stripping

From Steers to Dairying

For the first ten years of his farming career, Mr Brown fed steers, then found the need for more crops, and finally he shifted to dairying.

Sixty acres are cropped on contour, each in 100-foot strips.

"Original cost was minute, and it was spread over four years to work the strips in," Mr Brown told. Once established, there has been no need to work them up again, and the program of one plowed-up strip, one strip in crops has worked well.

"There's no question there are some drawbacks to soil conservation, but it works out better on some farms than on others," he advises

Most crops not fed green go into the 14-by-45 foot tile silo that holds 150 to 160 tons The balance of the crops are picked for grain.

Timothy, alfalfa and clover are planted in wheat, to round out the rotation program

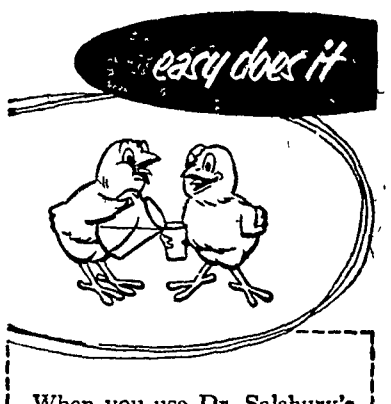
The Brown family, in addition to Mr and Mrs Brown, two daughters and a son, are also farm-minded. Wilfried T, 34, lives on an adjacent farm, and has been in the trucking business since 1950 Mrs Charles (Elizabeth) Jackson, Jr, lives on a farm joining the homeplace to the northwest, while Mrs. Kenneth (Vera) McCauley lives on a farm the other side of Chestnut Level

Carry 600 White Leghorns

One of the biggest helps to the Brown operation is that given by Mr and Mrs Clarence Wagner who have full charge of the cows and chickens — 600 White Leghorns, from which the pullet crop provides replacements each year "They're doing a nice job, and we're well pleased," Mr. Brown replied

In addition to being the outstanding conservationist, Mr. Brown has been a trustee of Little Britain Presbyterian Church 24 years, treasurer for 20 years He's served 33 years as a director of Farmers National Bank at Quarryville, now chairman of the Southern Lancaster County Joint High School, a member of the Quarryville Lion's Club, a past director of both the Lancaster County Farm Bureau and the Southeastern Pennsylvania Artificial Breeding Cooperative, and from 1944 to 1947 was Clerk of Quarter Sessions Court in Lancaster County.

We are still waiting on that flying platform—family size.



When you use Dr Salsbury's Wavac drinking-water vaccine, "easy" is the key word. You just put Wavac in the water, chicks vaccinate themselves. Choose from 3 Wavac types: (1) Newcastle, (2) Bronchitis, or (3) Combined. Vaccinate at 4 days, 4 weeks, and again at 4 months to assure greatest immunity. Entire program costs about 2¢ a bird, saves you time and labor. Ask for genuine Wavac, the original drinking-water vaccine, from your Dr. Salsbury dealer.

when you need poultry medicine ask for Dr. Salsbury's

F. W. FISHER

Rep.—Ph. Leola 6-2482

LEACOCK, PA.

Fruit Outlook Declines; Cold Weather Cause

HARRISBURG — In the first Pennsylvania fruit production forecast of the 1956 season the State Department of Agriculture today said the peach crop is estimated at 2,450,000 bushels, 450,000 under last year, but 139,000 bushels above the 10-year 1945-54 average.

As predicted, the May 17 freeze failed to affect peaches as much as other fruits, observers said Pennsylvania last year ranked third among all states in peach production Apple and red cherry estimates are not yet available.

Sweet cherries and pears were hard hit by the freeze and were wiped out in many spots. The Federal-State June 1 forecast for sweet cherries is production of only 700 tons compared with 1,300 tons last year and the average of, 1,100 tons

Pennsylvania's commercial pear crop this year is estimated at 80,000 bushels compared with 140,000 in 1955 and the average of 188,000 bushels.

Killing frosts occurred generally over Pennsylvania on May 17 and 25, the latest of record in a number of localities, the Department said.

Ful-O-Pep Pullet Growing Plan

BOOSTS PROFITS 2 WAYS

1 You save about 30% feed cost . . . as much as 75¢ per bird when you raise your pullets on Ful-O-Pep Growing Mash and the Restricted Feeding Plan. Yet, you get a big, husky, fully-matured pullet.

2 Your birds may lay up to 15 additional eggs or more as proven in the Official Egg Laying Tests. In 15 years of test results, 54,353 Ful-O-Pep-raised birds laid the equivalent of 15 more two-oz. eggs per bird than 133,055 other birds entered in the tests but raised on other feeds.

Yes, boost your profits these same two way . See us first . . .

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For the Farm Wife and Family

It's barbecued chicken time — and we'd welcome your best receipes on the best way to prepare this taste-tempting summer food Much has been discussed — and cussed — about barbecue cooking, but you can find no better chicken, no better steak than comes off a charcoal-fired pit, fireplace, or spit.

Send them along — and give the poultry industry, which is a tremendous factor in Lancaster County agricultural economy — to **Lancaster Farming**, Quarryville, Pa.

* * *

Here's a welcome letter from R2 Manheim, Mrs. Monroe Dourte, for which this week we are sending a year's extension to **Lancaster Farming.**

She writes:

I enjoy reading **Lancaster Farming** very much We all know "varietyb is the spice of life," and that is one of the good things about **Lancaster Farming.**

I enjoy the news from Lancaster County because that's home news Then I appreciate Dr Foreman's article on the Sunday School lesson, which supplies the Christian emphasis Also the announcements of the religious broadcasts, then, of course, the page for the Farm Wife and Family.

* * *

I was born and raised on a farm, married and helped my husband on the farm for 37 years. We are retired ten years, but still live on the farm, which to us seems the best place to live whether one is young or getting older

Here are a few hints I have found helpful and economical:

DREDGING

When a recipe says, "dredge with flour," I put flour and seasoning in a paper bag (a 5-lb granulated sugar bag is fine), drop in the food which can be fish, chicken livers or what have you, and shake well

The food will be evenly coated, no flour will be wasted, and no mess Also doughnuts can be easily sugared by placing sugar and the doughnuts in a paper bag, then shake

* * *

FLOUR FOR CORN STARCH

Flour can be substituted for corn starch. Use twice as much.

DOUBLE BOILER USE

Cook eggs in the shell in lower part of your double boiler while cereal or other food is cooking in the top section.

CARE OF GLASSES

Avoid cracking jelly glasses or glass dishes by setting them on a cloth wrung out of hot water, or by putting a metal spoon in glass or dish while pouring hot jelly or food.

USE WATER SPARINGLY

To save vitamins and minerals, as well as fuel, most vegetables should be cooked in the smallest quantity of water and with low heat.

OVEN MEALS

Save nickels and dimes, time and footsteps by using ovens for preparing complete meals, rather than single dishes.

SOAKING FRUIT, BEANS

If you soak dried fruit, beans, etc, in water overnight or at least for several hours, you can save time and fuel.

TO BOIL QUICKER

Add a little salt to the water in your double boiler and it will come to a boil much quicker.

* * *

That's why we call a good array of household hints. Many thanks, Mrs Dourte, and for your comment, "Yours for clean, wholesome reading for our homes and children."

* * *

We have a note from our friend Mrs Violet Preston at Coatesville that she has moved from her former address, and now lives at 114 North Fifth Ave, c/o Miss Jeanette Ryan, Coatesville. Mrs Preston is still seeking old clothes to repair and give to needy families.

Free To Women...

One year charter subscription to LANCASTER FARMING to one housewife each week who submits the best letter . recipe . . homemaking hint. Send your letter to LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa.

Here is one recipe for Chicken Barbecue Sauce, and we'd enjoy more. It's from Mrs. Clarence W. Horst of Farmersville, who writes:

We have subscribed to Lancaster Farming and enjoy it very much. I am especially interested in the recipes, and look forward each week to your paper.

* * *

CHICKEN BARBECUE SAUCE

One-half pint water
One pint vinegar
One-half pound butter
One ounce salt
Mix well

This will barbecue ten halves of chickens. Dip each half in sauce Place on barbecue rack. Turn every three or four minutes, basting frequently until meat is cooked, usually in 45 minutes.

* * *

A short note from a reader at RD 1 Baileville, Mrs Paul H. Neidermyer

"Dear Sir Have you had a Black Joe Chocolate cake receipe in your paper about six weeks ago? I mislaid mine and am not sure if I saw it in your paper. I know I tried it and it was very good It took hot water last in the batter.

I usually cut out the recipes and tape them on cards for my index file, but forgot when I got busy.

* * *

(Can't recall any receipe for Black Joe Chocolate Cake, but should you have one, send it to **Lancaster Farming.**

* * *

Lemon, chocolate and caramel seem to be the three most favored flavors. Which of the three is your favorite? These are some favorite recipes for each, but I like all three.

FROZEN LEMON PUDDING

Two eggs
One-half cup sugar
Four tablespoons lemon juice
Grated rind
Salt
Graham cracker crumbs
One cup cream whipped

Add sugar to beaten egg yolk and 1 egg white Add lemon juice and rind. Cook until stiff Cool. Add beaten egg white to which you have added a little of the sugar. Fold in whipped cream. Grease a refrigerator tray and cover with graham cracker crumbs. Pour in lemon mixture. Cover with graham cracker crumbs. Freeze overnight. Cut in squares and serve.

CHOCOLATE ICE BOX CAKE

One-half pound sweet chocolate
Four eggs
One-half teaspoon vanilla
Lady fingers
Whipped cream

(Continued from page nine)

Poultrydom Royalty

Crowned Poultry Queen of Lancaster County Saturday evening was Miss Nancy Newcomer (seated), with Mrs. Floyd (Irene) Moore on the left, and Miss Ruth Ann Weicksel, retiring Queen, on the right. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

CLOSED SATURDAYS
BEGINNING JUNE 16

PP&L commercial offices will now be open 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. Monday through Friday, except for specified holidays. For convenient payment of bills after these hours, use the handy bill payment slot at our door - - envelopes for enclosing your payments are available there.

PENNSYLVANIA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

Winning Recipes
Junior Cooking Winner

Edward Boehler Jr.

Winner of the Lancaster County Poultry Cooking Contest, and, below, his recipe for:

Breast of Chicken with Cashew Nuts

8 chicken Breasts
1 cup Cashew Nuts
4 tablespoons Butter
Salt
Pepper
Paprika
Salad Oil
1 cup Coffee Cream

Have breasts removed from chickens Divide each in half and flatten slightly. Season well with salt, pepper, and paprika. Pulverize cashew nuts with rolling pin and make a paste of nuts and butter Coat the outside of each breast.

Heat shortening in frying pan and brown cashew side of chicken quickly. Turn chicken, cover, and simmer slowly until tender (about 30-45 minutes). Add coffee cream and cook until thickened.

Place on serving platter and garnish with French Fried Potato Balls and Squares of Bacon with Heated Cubes of Watermelon Pickle.

---

2. Second Place, Junior Division, Miss Priscilla Bucher

Chicken Salad

2 cups cooked Chicken, diced
1 cup Celery, diced
French Dressing
Mayonnaise
Salt and Paprika

Lettuce, stuffed Olives, Radishes, Celery Curls

Add enough French dressing to chicken and celery to coat lightly Let chill for about an hour or until ready to serve. Then combine with a little mayonnaise and season to taste with salt and paprika Serve on lettuce Garnish with olives, radishes, and celery curls. Time 30 minutes to 1 hour. Serves 8.

Winning Recipes
Poultry Cooking Contest — 1956

1. First Place, Senior Division, Miss Betty Markley

Oven-Barbecued Chicken

3 lb ready-to-cook Frying Chicken (cut into serving pieces)
¼ cup catsup
½ cup chili Sauce
2 tablespoons Lemon Juice
1 tablespoon Worcestershire Sauce
1 teaspoon Minced Onion
Salt & Pepper to taste
Dash of Thyme
1 tablespoon Brown Sugar
½ Bay Leaf, finely crushed

Brown chicken in hot fat Combine remaining ingredients and pour over chicken. Bake in slow oven (325 degrees) for 1 hour or until tender. Baste occasionally with Sauce Serves 4 Time not more than 1 hour, 30 minutes.

---

2. Second Place, Mrs. Robert Eby

Chicken and Pot Pie Crackers

Bring to boil 1 cut up chicken turn heat low and simmer until soft Add a pinch of saffron while stewing. Remove chicken, add thickening and chopped chicken to gravy. Cover crackers, steam 5 minutes, stirring once Serves 6-8.

CRACKERS

2½ cups sifted Flour
1-3 cup lard (Crisco)
1-3 cup Oleo or Butter
1 teaspoon Salt
½ cup milk
2 cups Chicken & Gravy

Cut butter and Crisco into flour and salt, to size of peas. Add mikl gradually a tablespoon full at a time, mix lightly — roll out on a floured board 1-8 inch thick, lift onto cookie sheet Cut into 1 inch squares with knife or pastry wheel. Bake for 12 minutes @ 375 degrees or until lightly browned. Put crackers in tureen or casserole.

For Farm Women . . .

(Continued from page eight)

Melt chocolate over hot water Add well beaten egg yolks and mix well. Add vanilla and fold in stiffly beaten egg white Line shallow pan with wax paper. Separate lady fingers and lay paper in a row, round side up. Cover with one-half the chocolate mixture Place another layer of fingers on top, then cover with remaining filling and top with a layer of lady fingers Set in refrigerator for several hours. Serve with whipped cream.

DANISH CARAMEL CUSTARD

Two-third cup sugar caramelized
One-fourth cup sugar
Five eggs
One quart milk
One teaspoon vanilla
Salt

Caramelize sugar in baking dish. Then set dish at once in a large pan of cold water and let stand about 1 minute, turning the pan to allow the caramel to coat sides as well as bottom Add plain sugar, milk, salt and vanilla to eggs Strain into dish lined with caramel Set in pan of hot water, and bake in an oven 350 degrees until firm.

Melt sugar over moderate heat in heavy shallow pan Stir constantly.

LEMON MERINGUE PIE

One cup water
One cup sugar
Two level tablesoons corn starch
Two eggs
Juice and grated rind of 1 lemon
Two level tablespoons sugar for meringue
Pastry

Boil the water and sugar together, add the corn starch which has been moistened with a little water and cook 5 minutes Add the beaten yolks of the eggs, the lemon juice, rind and salt Cool slightly Pour into a baked crust Cover with meringue. Put into an oven 300 degrees and bake 15 minutes.

CHIFFON CHOCOLATE PIE

Three squares unsweetened chocolate cut in pieces
Two and one-half cups milk
One and one-third cups sugar
One-half cup corn starch
One-half teaspoon salt
Two tablespoons butter or margarine
Three eggs
One teaspoon vanilla
One baked pie shell

Add chocolate to milk and heat in double boiler. When melted beat with a rotary beater until well blended Salt sugar, salt and corn starch together and add a small amount to chocolate mixture, stirring until smooth Return to double boiler, add butter Stir constantly until thickened Cook for 10 minutes, stirring constantly. Pour a small amount over slightly beaten egg yolks, add to the mixture and cook until thickened Add vanilla Cool. Pour into pie shell Cover with meringue Bake in oven 300 degrees for 15 minutes.

HEAR
The Mennonite Hour
Each Sunday
Lancaster WLAN 12 30 P. M.
Norristown WNAR 8 00 A. M.
Hanover WHVR 1 00 P. M.

CARAMEL PIE

One cup brown sugar
Two tablespoons corn starch
Two tablespoons butter or margarine
One tablespoon hot water
Two eggs
One cup milk
One-half teaspoon vanilla

Heat milk in double boiler. Beat egg yolks, add brown sugar. Beat well Add a little milk to the egg mixture. Then add to milk. Add corn starch which has been dissolved in the hot water Add butter Cook until thick Add vanilla. Cool. Pour into a baked pastry shell Cover with meringue and bake

That's about it for this week. Keep those cards and letter coming, until next Friday when we'll

See you again.

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MASTER MIX FEEDS

Helicopter Spray Operations Over Solanco May Warrant Aircraft

By ERNEST J. NEILL

Dr. C. M. Voss, entomologist at Gettysburg, Pa., today advised **Lancaster Farming** that interest in helicopter crop spraying in southern Lancaster County has created a desire to provide a permanent local helicopter spraying service to growers of Lancaster County.

Operating like an Army task force, the helicopter moved into Solanco last week to meet an invasion of pea aphids on the Gibbs Food, Inc, farms near Quarryville and at the experimental farm near Little Texas.

Casualties, when estimated, proved almost a 90 per cent kill.

Presence of the whirly-bird aroused no end of interest among other farmers, both those growing peas for Gibbs, and those producing crops on their own. Gibbs was the first to contract for use of the helicopter in Lancaster County, and the one in use came from Helicopters for Agriculture, New England Helicopter Service, Inc, State Airport, Warwick, Rhode Island

Should demand warrant investment in a helicopter, it would be based at Gettysburg, where Dr Voss headquarters. Control of insects and plant diseases could be handled on a moment's notice, so to speak. It must be considered, however, that the investment would be in the neighborhood of $40,000 or more.

Through Veryl (Dutch) Barr, manager of the experimental farm at Little Texas, who supervised the spraying program here, more was learned of the aerial spraying service. The company which did work in Lancaster County has applied five helicopters and two Super Cub cruisers to agricultural aviation, for spraying, dusting and seeding In addition, the firm does commercial flying and photography Pilots during the Lancaster County stay were Richard Case, former Marine pilot, from Connecticutt, and Dr. Voss. Assisting in refueling and reloading operations was Gale Melms of Colorado.

Advantages of the helicopter are many in agriculture Winged aircraft face danger of stalling, speeds must be maintained at a high level to prevent stalling; fast pull-ups are necessary for trees, telephone and high tension lines, and hills As a result some portions could be missed in a field being sprayed, and — as all pilots well know — crop dusting at one time held a high casualty rate

Hills and woods of Lancaster County make the helicopter especially desirable.

Loading of spray and dusts can be done on the grower's property, as the landing area requirements of the helicopter are small. This gives the grower complete supervision of the program, custom-tailored to his requirements. Growers can point out from the helicopter field boundaries and spots of infestation before spraying — or by marking the fields with a newspaper page or piece of cloth — thereby eliminating mistakes or misunderstandings.

Flies at 35 Miles Per Hour

Since the helicopter can fly at much lower speeds (operations in southern Lancaster County were at an approximate 35 miles per hour) more chemical is forced into and under the foliage, and danger of drift is lessened The downwash of the rotor gives better penetration of spray or dust and under-surface coverage, as well as smooth, even spread of chemical across the swath Helicopters are able to get into tight corners and obstructed areas. Spot treatment of heavily infested areas and slower flight to increase the deposit can be easily accomplished.

Helicopters can safely handle rough and hilly terrain and can spray with winds in excess of ten miles per hour with good insect control. Perfect visibility and rapid control response help the pilot do an efficient job and swath control with short turns can be very accurate

There are many ways the helicopter can be of use in Lancaster County, such as was shown by the emergency call made by Gibbs Proven applications have been made on canning crops for pea aphids, bean beetles, corn worms and beetles, tomato and potato blight and insects In fruit crops, the helicopter has checked coddling moth, mites, scab and other diseases in apples, and has applied stop-drop hormone Brown rot and insects in peaches have been curbed. Legume and forage crop insects, tobacco blue mold and insects have been stopped Helicopters have been used in mosquito and fly control. Canker worm and gypsy moth in shade trees have been eliminated and weed control on field crops has been proved successful For commercial applications, brush control on hillsides and power-line right-of-ways has been successfully accomplished by the helicopter

200 Acres Sprayed Here

According to "Dutch" Barr, 200 acres were sprayed, both on the Gibbs experimental farm and on the farms of contract growers. Possibilities of its application in tobacco and tomato infestations and ailments are also reality.

To show its flexibility, while at the Gibbs Farm, a call was received from the Delaware Peninsula, where an invasion of armyworms called for a new field of attack. Spending two nights here, the helicopter, its truck and automobile crew, moved on to Hanover where another crop emergency had arisen.

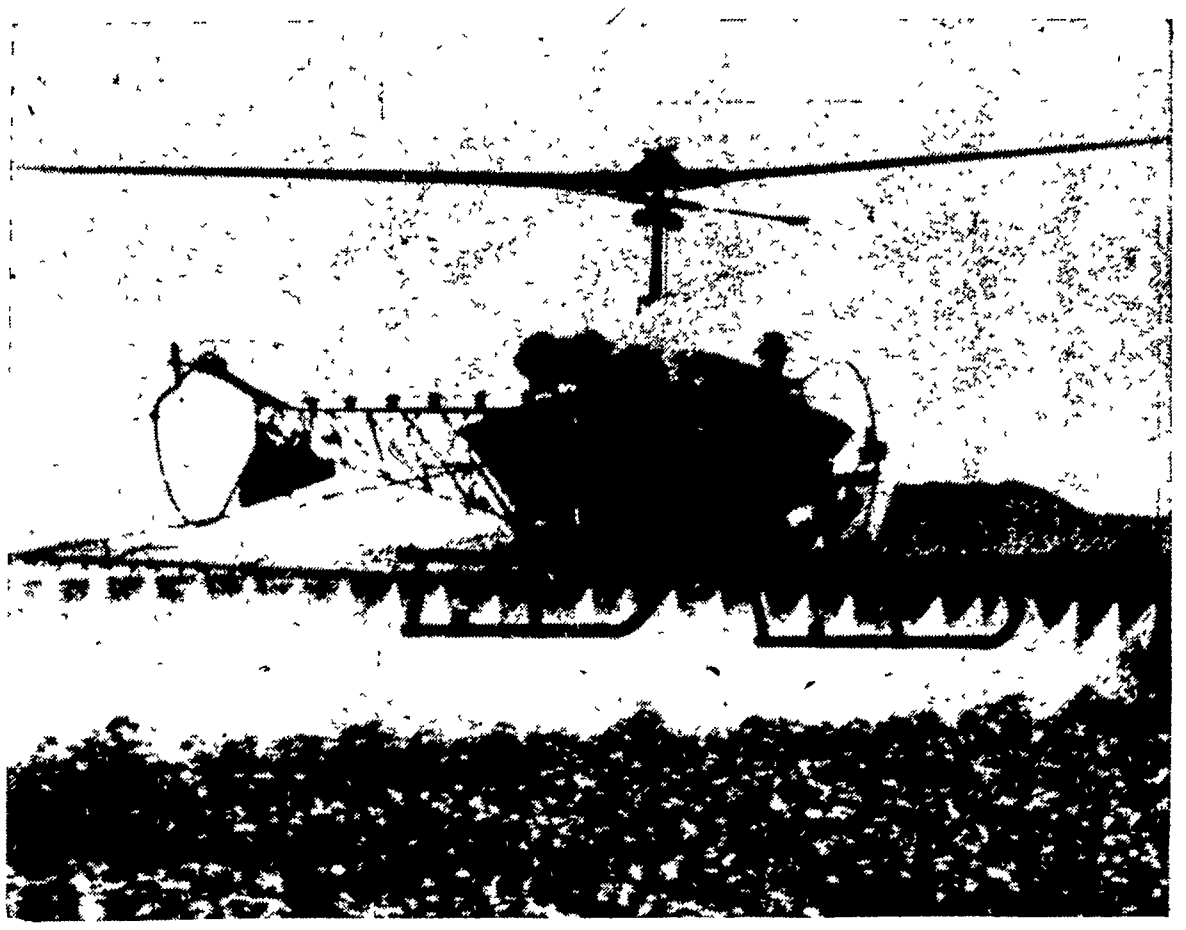
Costs are estimated to run around $5 per acre for spraying, dependin on existing conditions.

As those of southern Lancaster County observed, the helicopter is able to follow contours, to fly at tree-top heights, or make slow, gentle pull-ups at the end of fields.

Dutch Barr first saw the helicopter in operation near Geneva, N. Y., where spraying and dusting of potatoes and cabbage was underway. "There is no damage to field crops, there is no machinery being pulled through to damage crops with wheel tracks," Dutch told **Lancaster**

(Continued from page 11)

Lancaster Farming by Helicopter



Helicopters for agriculture came into reality locally last week with the spraying operations in the southern end of Lancaster County where a 90 per cent kill of pea aphis was reported on Gibbs Foods, Inc., experimental farms near Little Texas. This photo shows how close the helicopter can operate to crops, forcing chemicals between the plants, to the underside of leaves to the ground.

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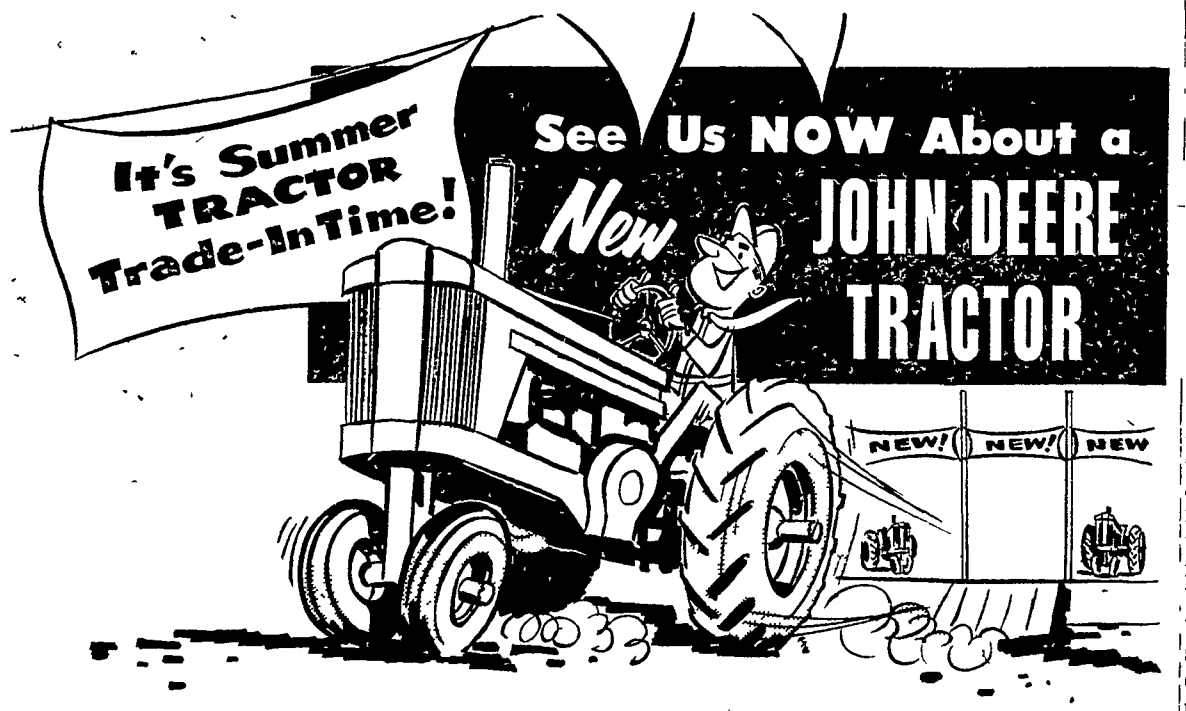

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JOHN DEERE QUALITY FARM EQUIPMENT

See Us For JOHN DEERE QUALITY FARM EQUIPMENT

Mahoning Valley Guernseys Join National Group

H. M. Travis of Mahoning Valley Farm in Smicksburg has been elected to membership in the American Guernsey Cattle Club, non-profit agricultural organization serving over 40,000 purebred Guernsey breeders throughout the United States.

Mr. Travis started with purebred Guernseys in 1927 and now owns 70 head.

Mr. Travis is a member of the Pennsylvania State and Indiana County Guernsey Breeder's Associations.

The American Guernsey Cattle Club records the registration of purebred Guernseys — those whose ancestry can be traced back to the Isle of Guernsey original home of the breed. The AGCC also records the results of official production tests; and, through Golden Guernsey, Incorporated, supervises the marketing of Golden Guernsey Milk

CHRISTIANA SCHOOL CLOSES

Final graduation exercises were held last weekend at the Christiana High School, where students next fall will attend the new Octorara Area School

Surveying Aphid Kill

Raymond (Shorty) Barr and his father, Veryl (Dutch) Barr, manager of Gibbs Food Co. experimental farm, here survey the results of helicopter spraying in the 35-acre pea field near New Texas. Shorty reports a kill of at least 90 per cent was made in the first demonstration of helicopter spraying in Lancaster County. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

Helicopter Spray Operations Here

(Continued from page 10)

Farming, "and as a result farmers want it back for their tobacco crops."

"In addition," he continued, "hundreds of acres of tomatoes are under contract here for spraying."

"Luckily we caught these aphids at the right stage," Dutch explained, "and the peas are far enough advanced that they will outgrow what damage has been caused already."

Gibbs operates a 68-acre experimental farm at Little Texas, but has around 300 acres in the southern end under contract "Some peas were shipped, packed in ice, in trucks from here to Baltimore to reach market at the right time, in best condition," Dutch added.

"The Gibbs Co. is willing to experiment," the farm manager told, and "this went over so big they would like to see a helicopter based here permanently. It can spray for spittlebugs, and it can cover orchards like nothing you've seen."

In its Lancaster County pea-aphid campaign, the helicopter was loaded with Malathion, applied in solution with water at the rate of one and one-half pints per acre. Eighty acres can be sprayed in an hour, and each load the helicopter carries is sufficient to spray 17 acres.

Follows Highway Maps

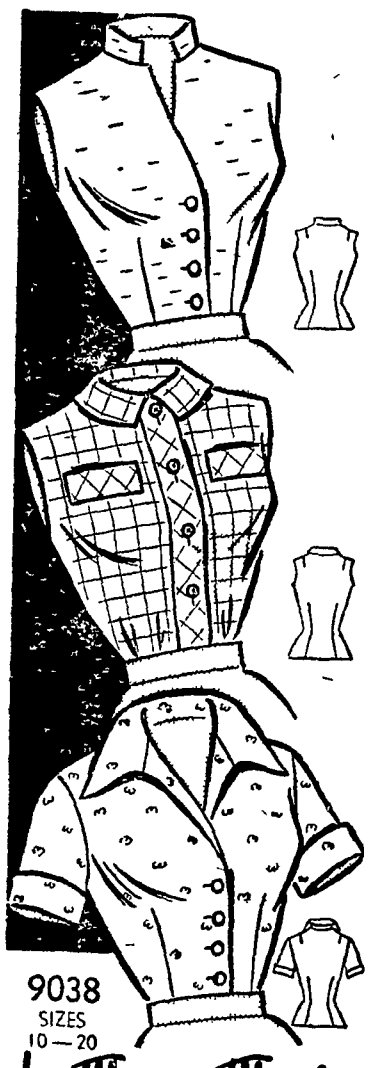
Accompanying the whirlybird is a truck with gas, water — all supplies needed for spraying and for operation of the aircraft That's what attracted so much interest in Solanco, according to an automobile salesman, Ken Wiker, who reported farmers there were astounded to see the helicopter flying north above Route 222, after turning at the junction of Routes 72 and 222, following the company auto below.

But when dusk fell, visual contact was lost, and the helicopter pilot followed his road map into Quarryville, made a 360-degree turn and whirled back down to Little Texas, landing on a farm near Barren Crossroads. The amazed farmers' wife broke up a telephone conversation with a gasp — "Got to run — a helicopter just landed by the house!"

Mr Barr figures on Florida help during the bean-picking period, and by this weekend picking of peas is expected to start.

It's certain the air-age, with the whirly-bird, has arrived in Lancaster County.

Today's Pattern



Pattern 9038: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 upper version, 1⅝ yards 35-inch, middle version, 1⅞ yards; lower, 2 yards.

Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern if you wish 1st-class mailing. Send to 170 Newspaper Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Rothsville Home Sells at $12,100

Herbert Nixdorf, R1 Lititz, purchased the 2½-story frame dwelling in Rothsville offered this weekend at public sale by Samuel Auker, Jr., and Marjorie Auker Purchase price was $12,100.

Other items auctioned off by Elmer H Kauffman included butcher shop equipment, including a refrigerator, $325; meat slicer, $114; meat grinder, $80; cubing machine $65, and an iron kettle $22 50.

Tucquan Lions Club To Install Officers

Installation of officers for the 1956-57 term will highlight the dinner-meeting of the Tucquan Lions Club to be held at the Conestoga Township Elementary School on June 19, at 6 45 p m

Officers include Carl Lefever, president, Herbert Brubaker, vice-president, Aldus Eshleman, secretary, and John Stoner, treasurer.

Ladies Night also will be observed at the session

Members expecting to attend the Lions International Convention to be held at Miami, Florida, on June 27-30, include Herbert Brubaker, Ray N Weaver, John Drumm, Harry McKinley, Aldus Eshleman and Edgar Sheaffer.

Light Colored Rugs Became Gray in Use

When selecting a new rug remember that the popular lighter colors and monotones show dirt and become gray with use.

Because of this, Bonnie Dale Sansom, extension home furnishings specialist of the Pennsylvania State University, suggests choosing a shade or tone a bit stronger than desired The carpet will be grayer most of its life than when first selected.

It's The Law

"It's the Law" with simple answers is offered by LANCASTER FARMING in cooperation with the Pennsylvania Bar Association. General interest questions are welcomed, and will be answered as soon as possible. Letters must be signed. Answer will not be published on a specified, requested day. Questions cannot be answered by mail, and LANCASTER FARMING will reject any inquiry which is not of general public interest. Address all inquiries to "It's the Law," LANCASTER FARMING Quarryville, Pa.

Q My wife and I moved to Lancaster in 1947 from Trenton, where we had sold our house for a profit of $2700. The real estate man told us that we did not have to pay any income tax on this amount. Now we have been advised that we should have paid a tax on this $2700, that the Government could take the house we now own and make us pay the tax, plus interest, plus a fine and might put us in jail Do we have to pay tax on this amount and, if so, how much? T Y.

A The law requires you to report any gains from the sale of your residence Your gain is the difference between the sale price and your original cost plus the cost of permanent improvements. If depreciation was allowed or allowable during any period because you rented the house or used part of it for business purposes, then the original cost must be reduced by the amount of depreciation

If you sold your house at a gain, and within one year after or before the sale you purchased and occupied another residence, none of the gain is taxable if the cost of the new residence equals or exceeds the adjusted sale price of the old residence. This was not the law, however, in 1947. All of the $2700 would be taxable, therefore, and the tax would depend upon what other taxable income you had in 1947.

Q My wife and I have a will in which the survivor inherits the estate consisting of stocks and bonds. These stocks and bonds are listed in both names. On the death of either, will the survivor have to pay both State and Federal inheritance taxes? If so, is there any stated percentage figure? Also, is any amount exempt from this tax.

C B.

A Property held jointly by husband and wife as tenants by entireties is exempt from Pennsylvania Inheritance Tax, but is subject to Federal Estate Tax if the estate exceeds $60,000

* * *

Q Is there any law against a person taking a family name without permission of the family?

A. It shall be unlawful for any person to assume a name different from the name by which such person is and has been known, unless such change in name is made pursuant to Court proceedings.

Farm Compensation Insurance

There are more accidents in farming than in any other business!

Protect yourself with a policy in the

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Edward J. Woods Polled Hereford Representative

Edward J Woods will join the staff of the American Polled Hereford Association in June as field representative in the Eastern United States, D. W. Chittenden, Executive Secretary, has announced

Woods will receive his bachelor's degree in Animal Husbandry from Pennsylvania State University in June, and will at that time assume his duties as field representative for the association.

His employment with the American Polled Hereford Association which covers the 13 Eastern and New England states and District of Columbia, bounded by and including Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Virginia.

Born and raised on a farm near Brookville, Pa., Woods has worked with livestock all his life His agricultural background, plus his record at Pennsylvania State University in animal husbandry work well equips Woods for his new assignment, Chittenden said.

EDWARD J. WOODS

While at the university Woods worked with the school's beef cattle under the supervision of Prof Herman Purdy. Also, he was a member of Prof. Purdy's livestock judging team in the fall of 1955, and he was grand champion showman at the Little International Show this spring at Penn State. He was active in the Block & Bridle Club at Penn State.

Woods' duties as field representative for the American Polled Hereford Association, Kansas City, Mo., national registration and promotion organization for the Polled Hereford breed, will consist mainly of assisting Polled Hereford breeders in any way he can, and helping new breeders get established in the Polled Hereford business.

The city and address where Woods will maintain his permanent place of residence will be announced as soon as it is selected following his graduation in early June. Meanwhile correspondence can reach him by sending it in care of the American Polled Hereford Association, 1110 Grand, Kansas City, 6, Mo.

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Solanco Fair Fund Canvas Now Underway

Workers are now canvasing the southern end of Lancaster County for funds to assist the 7th Annual Southern Lancaster County Community Fair at Quarryville, which has been scheduled for Sept 19, 20 and 21.

Fair books will be distributed to each contributor. Those not contacted are urged to get in touch with township chairmen immediately.

Listed below are township workers

Providence Township: Mrs. Wm. McGleisner, chairman; Mrs Parke Ressel, Mrs Harold Sample, Mrs Landis Mowery, Mrs John Rush, Mrs Paul Riniger, Mrs Richard Wade, Joan Gleisner.

Colerain Township: Dale Miller, chairman: Ruth Ann Weicksel, Mary Linton, Ruthanna McCrabb, Helen Shoemaker, Thomas Ferguson, Paul Kise, Janet Hastings, Ken Walton

Fulton Township: Robert Ankrum, chairman: Karl Brubaker, Mrs Karl Brubaker, Mrs Charles Tindall, Charles Tindall Jr, Ross Ulrich Jr, Clair Murphy, Roy Weaver.

East Drumore Township: Arthur Weaver, chairman; Eugene Shank, Ray Haddon, John Byers, Roland Heidelbaugh, Clair Kreider, Ruth Miller.

Drumore Township: Mrs. Samuel Long, chairman; Mrs Samuel Powl, John Musser, Harold Aument.

Eden Township: Mrs. Arthur Rohrer, chairman; Mrs Marshall Rintz, Mrs Arthur Long, Sr, Mrs LeRoy Hershey, Miriam Zander

Little Britain Township: Howard Wagner, chairman; Esther Fuller, Emaline Woods, James Wood, Jay Lefever, Emeline Birmingham, Andrew Jackson, Charles Coates

Bart Township: Almus Shoemaker, chairman; Louis Hoober, Fred T Young, Louis Chance, Robert Stottlemyer, George Reinhart, Mrs Roland Mendenhall, Harry Troop

Quarryville Boro: Charles R. Phipps, chairman; Ruth Phipps, Lorraine McComsey, Ann Musselman, Edgar Denlinger.

Oxford Agricultural 4H Club Hears From New County Leader

The third meeting of the Oxford Agricultural 4H Club was June 5 at the Oxford Grange Hall Joe Way introduced Wallace Cook, new county leader Mr Cook who has had nine years of club work, graduated from the University of Delaware this year

In August the club will send a delegate to 4H Club Week at Pennsylvania State University. The club will vote on a delegate at the next meeting

Mr Way and Mr Cook showed a film on vegetables called "Grow Your Own" It showed all phases of gardening planning the garden, planting, transplanting, cultivating, weeding, controlling insects, watering, and harvesting The film was informative and everyone learned something

The next meeting will be July 3, at the Oxford Grange Hall The program will be a film on pigs Herr, and Mildred Beckenstrater

Alice Root, Janet and Jimmy served delicious refrehments which ended the meeting

Tobacco Transplanting

Allan Esbenshade and his assistant, Clyde Heller, are ere shown removing tobacco plants from seedbeds for ransplanting into the fields, a task which kept Lancaster County farmers busy during recent weeks. This picture vas taken during the County Tobacco tour at the farm of Allan's father, Willis Z. Esbenshade, Eshbenshade Road, Lancaster. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

Haymaking Top County Duty

(Continued from Page One)

neighborhoods. Some crop damage, and some damage to greenhouses especially was reported.

Shower and Cooler

Bernard White, in charge of the Lancaster Weather Bureau office, advises **Lancaster Farming** the weekend outlook is for some showers and slightly cooler today. Hail June 10 marked a highlight in the weather picture, while rain to Wednesday measured about three-quarters of an inch, making a total of more than two inches for the month to that date.

Temperature during the first few days of the week ran three to four degrees above normal. A warming-up trend was noted in the early part of the week, with readings in the 80s reported on June 6 However, Saturday was cool with a high of but 67. Temperatures are running normal to slightly above normal with the past few days finding readings three to four degrees above norm.

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FANCY POULTRY SHOW

Fancy poultry will be exhibited Sunday in the Ephrata Legion Park at the annual summer lawn show of the Ephrata Poultry and Bantam Association Nearly 100 breeders from eight states are expected to attend.

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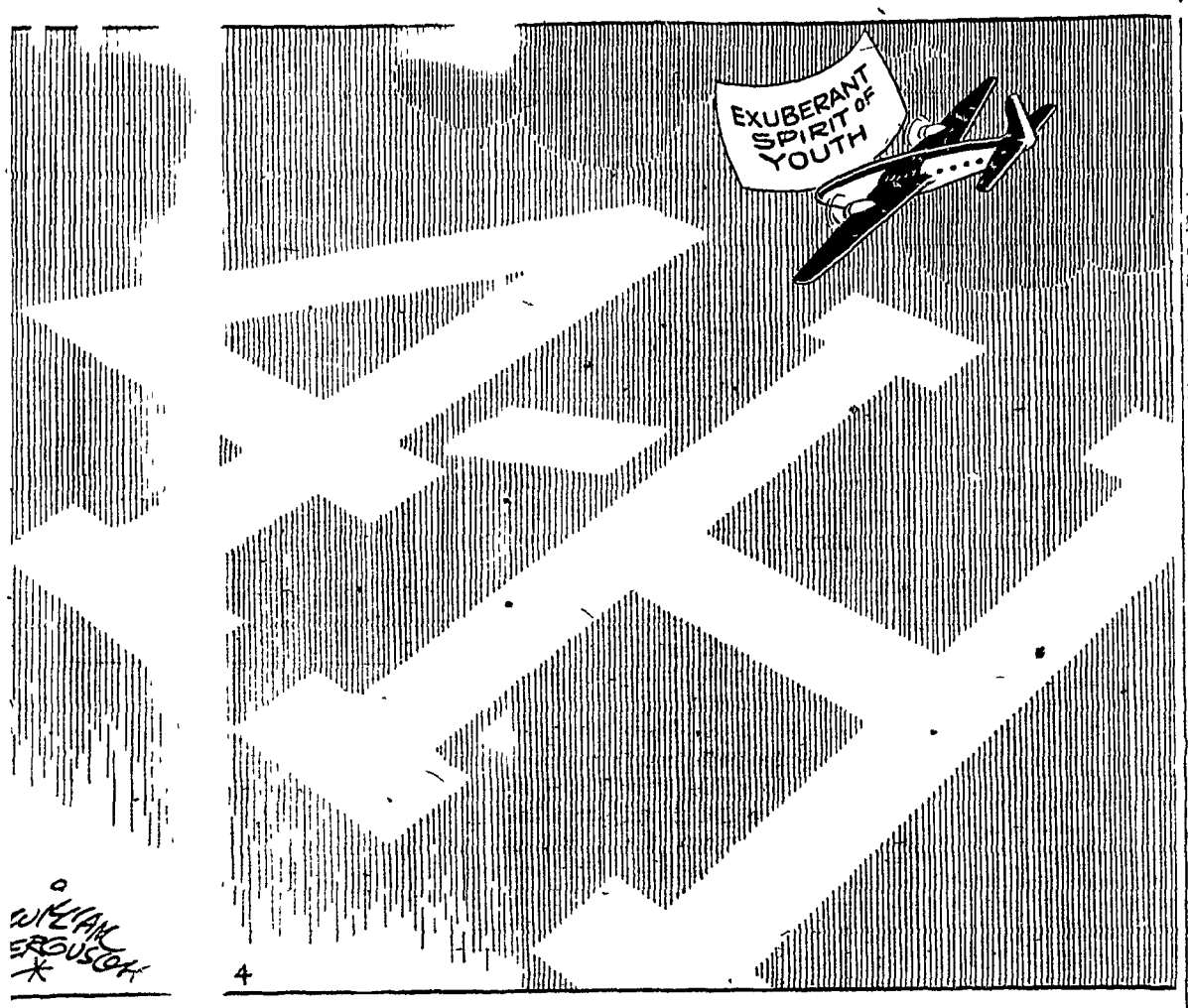


(Courtesy Corn Belt Farm Dailies)

Logans Honor Manager on 25 Years Service

Wednesday evening, May 30, twenty-six employees of the L L. Logan Hatchery, London Grove, met for a dinner meeting at the New Bolton Center.

The meeting was in honor of Alvin E. Keiter, hatchery manager, who has completed 25 years affiliation with the Logan Hatchery, starting as a hatchery worker in 1931. Mr Keiter soon accepted responsibility and was advanced to hatchery manager in which capacity he has served for many years.

Mr. Logan, on behalf of the Logans, who operate the hatchery as a partnership, presented Mr. Keiter with a check for his faithful service.

Mr Logan remarked that the output of baby chicks for the year 1931, in which Mr. Keiter was first employed was 150,000. That was thought at that time to be an important production in the hatchery world. Yet today, the Logan Hatchery hatches that many chicks each two week periods.

Mrs. Logan presented a gift to Mrs. Keiter, who soon leaves with their two children, Alvin, Jr. and Malcolm, on a trip to England to visit her mother. The Keiters met and married while in England during his stay in England while in military service.

Pictures were shown to the group showing hatchery activities going back many years in which Mr. Keiter had a part.

Allan Bowen, London, England, who is presently visiting with the Logans gave interesting remarks from an Englishman's point of view, since Mrs. Keiter is a native of England: Pictures were also shown of the Logan's visit to Europe in 1951 which included pictures at the Bowen home in Streatham, London.

SEPTEMBER-OCTOBER

Sept. 28-Oct. 6 — National Holstein Show, Waterloo, Iowa.

OCTOBER

Oct. 2-5—South Lebanon Community Fair, Iona

Oct. 3-6—New Holland Farmers Fair.

Oct. 4-6—Manheim Community Fair.

Oct. 4-6—Unionvillle Community Fair.

Oct. 10-13—Mt. Joy Community Exhibit.

Oct. 18-20 — Dillsburg Community Fair.

NOVEMBER

Nov. 3—County Convention, Lancaster County Farm Women's Societies.

JANUARY, 1957

Jan. 14-18—Pennsylvania Farm Show, Harrisburg.

Farm Calendar

(If you wish your Coming Events listed in these columns, write a card or letter to LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa. Be sure to include name of sender.—Editor).

JUNE

June 15 — Closing date for Contributions to Lancaster Poultry Exchange Building fund.

June 18-21—Extension Workers Meet, Pennsylvania State University.

June 16 — Farm Women 9, co-hostesses Mrs. Henrietta Lehman, Mrs. Edith Sherty.

June 16 — Farm Women 12, home of Mrs. Edith Harnish and Mrs. Paul Harnish, R1 Conestoga.

June 18-20—Short Course, Rearing Queen Bees, the Pennsylvania State University

June 18-21 — 4th annual Extension Homemakers Week, the Pennsylvania State University.

June 18-22—Conference, Town and Country Pastors, the Pennsylvania State University

June 19 — Farm Women 3 meet, home of Mrs. Grace Weidman, Akron.

June 20—Farm Women 2, bus trip to New York City.

June 21-22—Business management conference for egg and poultry marketing cooperatives, Summit Hotel, Uniontown, Pa.

June 21—Farm Society 10, bus trip to New York City.

June 22-23 — Short Course, Rabbit Industry, the Pennsylvania State University

JULY

July 4-8—7th Annual Pennsylvania Dutch Folk Festival, Kutztown.

July 7—Farm Women's Society No. 6, auction at home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hixson, 401 Snyder Ave., Elizabethtown.

July 16-20—Short Course, Improving Home Grounds, the Pennsylvania State University.

AUGUST

Aug. 15-17 — Butler Farm Show.

Aug. 18-19—Intercourse Summer Jubilee.

Aug. 18 and 19—Intercourse Summer Jubilee.

Aug. 20-23—11th Annual National Flying Farmers Association Convention. New Orleans.

Aug. 20-25—Kutztown Fair.

SEPTEMBER

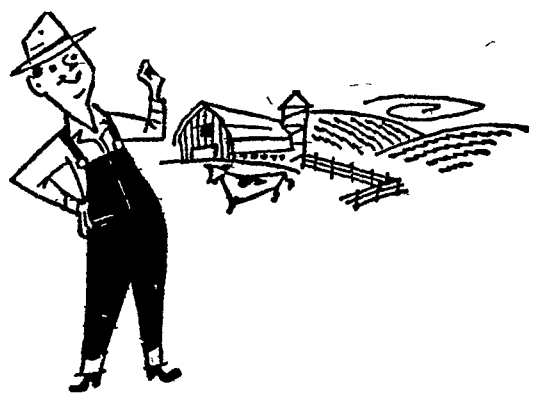
Sept. 11-15—York Inter-State Fair.

Sept. 19-21 — Southern Lancaster County Community Fair, Quarryville

Sept. 26-29—Ephrata Farmers Day.

Sept. 26-28—West Lampeter Community Fair.

Sept. 30—Deadline to file for return of state taxes paid on farm tractor or farm machinery gasoline for year July 1, 1955 to June 30, 1956.



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Exchange Students Study Pennsylvania

In a new program designed to familiarize exchange students with farm living at the grass-roots level, 10 men from the Philippines, Bolivia, and Thailand, will spend a month living and working with farm families in Cumberland, Adams, York, Lycoming, and Centre counties. All have been at American Universities for the past year and are anxious to work and live on Pennsylvania farms

Frank Anthony, of Penn State's department of agricultural education, has been named to prepare the program under the International Teacher Training program. Two days will be spent on the Penn State campus for briefing and lectures before the students are placed on the farms, and then late in July they will return to the campus to evaluate the entire program.

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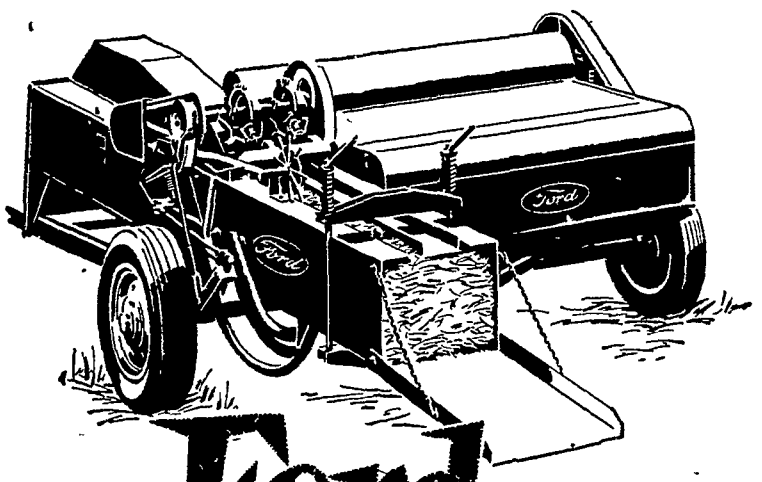

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Farm Women Convention Committees

Committees for the annual County Convention of the Lancaster County Society of Farm Women have been named to serve at the Manheim Township High School, Neffsille Saturday Nov 3 Mrs. Ann Nolt, county president, advises

Named at the recent Executive board meeting were these committees (Farm Society No. indicated) Place and Luncheon—Mrs Neil Clark, #1 and Mrs Clyde Hottenstein, #5, Auditing, Mrs, John Herr, Jr, #23 and Mrs Lester Sigman, #12, Nominating Committee (County Secretary and County Treasurer to be elected). Mrs Raymond Stoner, #18, Mrs Ethel Reinhold #10 and Mrs. Harold Stuber #3, Program Committee. Mrs Charles Felty #8, Mrs Robert Weicksel #15, Mrs Park Ressel #21, Mrs. Henry Reist #4 and Mrs Walter Himmelreich #14

Decorating Mrs Roy Shelly #2 and Mrs. Park Reinhart #20; Table Favors: Mrs Esther Weidler #9 and Mrs Elvin Keener #6; Registration Mrs Willis Rohrer #22 and Mrs Floyd Reinhart #16, Ushers (morning): Mrs. Elmer Huber #9 and Mrs John Denlinger #13; Ushers (afternoon) Mrs. Melvin Marron #17 and Mrs James Retzer #11.

In charge of the Memorial Service will be Mrs. C. J. Keneagy, #7.

RED ROSE RENT PAID

Judge Robert E Woodside of the Pennsylvania State Superior Court Sunday presented Mrs Gilbert Lane Dannehower, Westfield, N. J, with a red rose in the 64th annual Festival of the Red Rose at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church in Manheim. Mrs. Dannehower is a sixth generation descendant of Baron Henry William Stiegel, who presented ground upon which the church stands, requesting annual payment of one red rose.

Sales Dates

June 15—By Harvey and Vertie Firestine, one-half mile north of Blainsport, along ground road to Galen Hall, real estate.

June 16—James S & Geneva E. Mullins Blue Ball-Lombard Road, 7 miles from Oxford, real estate, 1 p. m.

June 16—Estate of James S. Renick, road from Landenberg to West Grove-four miles south east of West Grove, or one mile west of Landenberg-household goods, antiques, 11 a. m. DST.

June 16—Levi Z Fisher, Belmont Road-one mile south of the Paradise Scohol - carpenter plumber and cabinet maker tools, 12.30 p. m.

June 16 — Roy Kauffman, 359 East Main St., Lititz, household goods, 12:30 p. m.

June 16 — Gordon Witcraft, Witcraft Warehouse, West Chester, antiques and modern furniture.

June 16—Jesse D Stoltzfus, opposite the A. O. Smth plant at Leola. 50,000 feet good used lumber, seven roof trusses, 36 ft. long. 1 30 p. m.

June 16—Joseph Bilan (Jose Biljan), Bainbridge, real estate and personal property; 1:30 p.m.

June 19—Edwin M. Wallace, on Capitol Trail, three miles east of Newark, Del, one mile west of race track entrance, registered dairy cattle, farm machinery and silos, 11 a. m.

July 21 — By the Martindale Fire Hall, household goods.

June 22—Peach Alley, Elizabethtown Household goods and other things. 6:30 p. m.

June 23—Irwin G. Brandt Estate, 43-432 E. High St., Elizabethtown, real estate, 2 p. m.

June 23—Mrs Jacob E. Fensermacher, 357 East Main, St., Lititz, household goods, 12:30 m.

June 23 — Mrs. Grace Moore, 44 West Main, New Holland, household goods, 12:30 p. m.

June 26—Pennsylvania Guernsey Breeders' Ass'n., Meadville, Pa., dispersal of purebred, blood-tested, accredited, some vaccinated Guernseys.

Lititz Warms Up; Bi-Centennial Is June 28-to-July 4

Things are warming up in Lititz these days as an approaching week of celebration looms in honor of the city's 200th birthday.

Thursday June 28 is Youth Day, Friday Business and Industry Day, Saturday Homecoming Day, Sunday Religious Commemoration, Monday Veteran's Day, Tuesday Good Neighbor's Day, Wednesday — July 4th!

Concluding the Bi-Centennial will be the traditional Candle Ceremony in Lititz Springs Park.

Each evening the beautiful Pageant-Spectacle will be performed by more than 400 local people Raleigh Tozer is pageant director.

Punishment is being meted out to unfortunate souls who failed to abide by rules of the Kangaroo Court and grow beards. This afternoon the Court will again be in session. For women, cosmetic permits and Lititz Bi-Centennial Bonnets; for men, some sort of facial shrubbery, or a shaving permit Derbys might also be wise.

POULTRY AND EGGS

PHILADELPHIA, June 13 — (USDA) — Market firm on large eggs of minimum 10 pct AA quality with selling prices mostly one to two cents higher. Receipts of this grade lighter and demand good. Medium in light but adequate supply. Some smalls received but too few wholesale sales to report prices Large 45-48, white small white none, brown none Extras, min. 60 pct A quality large 45-50 pound white 41-42, brown none, mixed 41-42, medium white 38-38½, brown none, mixed 38-38½. Standards 35-36½, current receipts none, checks 30-33.

Receipts June 12 — 5,400 all by truck.

New Guatemalan agrarian reform law is signed.

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L. B. BRUBAKER, Lititz R3 Ph. 6-7766

CLARENCE RUTT, New Holland 4-8721 or 4-9797

MATHIESON

Three Stone Schools Bring $6065 Total

Three stone schools in Salisbury Township were auctioned last weekend for a total of $6,065. Purchasing the Mt. Airy School on Route 897 between Springville and Cedar Lane was Lolyd Lynch, R2 New Holland, paying $2,270.

Payming $1520 for the White Hall School between White Horse and Honey Brook was Charles Sandoe, R1 Kinzers, while the Mt. Pleasant School between Cain and Cambridge went for $2275 to Lloyd Skiles, R2 Narvon.

Classified Advertising

FOR SALE. — 1954 Plymouth convertible clean. A-1 condition R. H. Low Milage $1350, can Finance. Write in care Lancaster Farming Box 3

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NEW CASE AUTOMATIC BALer—Demonstrator. New Case Side Delivery Rake — Special $275. New Idea Side Delivery Rake-Like New. Snavely's Farm Service, New Holland, Ph 4-2214

FOR SALE. — Miscellaneous WANTED — 100 goslings or young geese Not White Chinese Ervin Horst, R1 East Earl. Phone New Holland 4-7181.

LOGANS Famous Sex Links—available June 19 & 26, 17c as hatched, 28c all pullets L L. Logan, Kennett Square, PPa.

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DEADLINE Wednesday morning of each week's publication Positively no ads accepted after 10.00 a. m. Wednesdays.

Lititz Barbecue

Broilers — produced on Lancaster County farms by the thousands — here meet the fiery pit by the thousands to provide succulent eating for thousands that thronged to Lititz Springs Park Saturday afternoon for the Sixth Annual Broiler Barbecue. In the top picture, a rack of the sides — and between 7100 and 7200 sides were served — is being turned. Savory smoke soars skyward. In the lower picture, refrigerator trucks unload their precious cargo while white hatted cooks take over. (Lancaster Farmnig Staff Photo).

Farm Women No. 7 Plans Family Night At Paradise Park

Society of Farm Women No. 7 held the regular monthly meeting on Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs Horace Lantz in Strasburg Township.

Mrs. William Eager was cohostess and Mrs C. J Keneagy, president, was in charge.

During the business meeting, plans were made to hold a "Family Night" program on the next regular meeting date at the Community Park in Paradise

Following adjournment, refreshments were served by the hostess and co-hostess.

First Meeting Of 4-H Sewing Club Twenty-Two Attend

The first meeting of the 4-H Sewing Club was held on Thursday afternoon with twentytwo members present

Regular semi-monthly meeting will be in charge of the following officers: Linda Henry, president, Doris Kreider, vice-president, Bonnie Sheaffer, secretary, Wanda Henry, treasurer, Mildred Mast, news reporter, Barbara Miller, song leader, and Joyce Ellis, game leader.

The next meeting will be held on Thursday, June 21, at 1 p m.

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★ Only one advertisement allowed each month

★ No business advertisements accepted for this column.

★ You are allowed to run the advertisement only one time. Send in no duplicate

★ Please mail all advertisements care of MAIL BOX MARKET, LANCASTER FARMING, QUARRYVILLE, PA.

Benefit Concert Is Held Despite Electrical Failure

Despite a relatively small audience and an electrical failure, members of the Lan-Chester Chorus offered a most creditable concert for benefit of the Christiana Fire Company on Saturday night.

Numerous other events in the area caused the audience to be smaller than anticipated, but those present received benefit of one of the best programs that the group, directed by Donald L. Trostle, has presented.

Featured in the first section, Through a Church Window, was Pickering Reynolds, Quarryville, as soloist, in "Deep River;" Elizabeth Trostle, Lancaster, in the descant to "Peace I Leave With You;" and the solo, Bach's "Ave Maria"

Fern palms flanked the top rear portion of the stage, a church window was illuminated from the rear at left stage, and candelabra at each side, front stage, added to the impression.

In the second section, Garden of Song, the green carpeting palms, and hexagonal bamboo baskets suspended from the ceiling at different levels on each side of the chorus, offered a most pleasing setting Mr. Reynolds was featured in a baritone solo, Geehl's "For You Alone," and responded with "Young and Foolish" from "Plain and Fancy" as an encore.

Earl Pickel received excellent accord for Friml's "Giannina Mia."

Accompanist was Richard W. Wright of Christiana. Smallwoods furnished flowers, stage decorations were by M. T. Garvin and Co, Lancaster, and the piano from Kirk Johnson and Co., Lancaster.

Red Rose 4-H Baby Beef and Lamb Club Meet

The Red Rose 4-H Baby Beef and Lamb Club met Wednesday night a week ago at the East Lampeter High School in Smoketown, with President Wayne Miller calling the meeting to order, followed by Gladys Sangrey giving the secretary's report.

First on the program was a skit on Correct Table Manners, introduced by Chairlady Gladys Nissley. The cast included Leona Augsburger and Gloria Brubaker, narrated by Clyde Brubaker. Donald Herr and Jack Heidelbaugh played an instrumental duet.

Speaker of the evening was Miss Grace Nolt, whose topic was Common Courtesy. Club Leaders Ira Rutt, Donald Rutt and Victor Longenecker commented on the fine program.

County Agent Max M. Smith suggested that hot weather is here and that "we should keep our steers as cool as possible." He then introduced the newly elected livestock demonstration team, Donald G Herr of Quarryville, and Donald M. Herr of Refton. They will represent Lancaster County at Penn State Aug. 13-16 Mr Smith also added that livestock judging practice will begin June 19.

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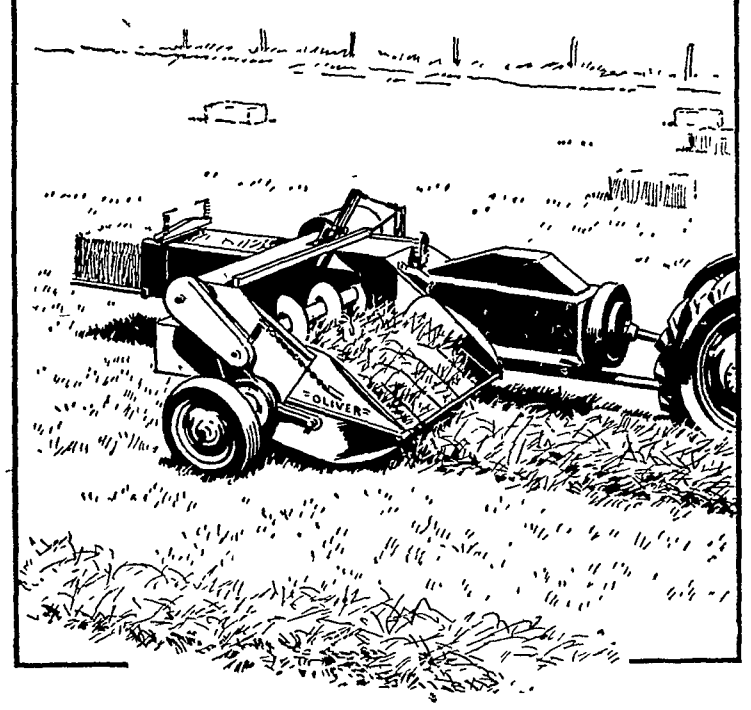

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Nancy Newcomer Crowned Queen

(Continued from page one)

the Sixth Annual Broiler Barbecue in Lititz Springs Park.

Uncertain weather curtailed attendance a bit, but final tabulations show between 7100 and 7200 halves of chicken were served, well up in the estimate of 4000 to 8000.

Third In Capon Roundup

Miss Newcomer is well known in Lancaster County 4H activities. She is a graduate of Lititz High School, class of 1954, and is a dental assistant in Lititz. She has served on the County 4H Executive Board, and has been a name to contend with in previous broiler contests In November, she placed third in the Countywide 4-H Capon Club Roundup at Hotel Brunswick.

She will compete in finals to select the state Poultry Queen during Pennsylvania Dutch Days at Hershey next August.

Runnerup was Miss Miriam Roland, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs John D Roland, R1 Mount Joy, a 1956 graduate of Donegal High School Judges were Ernest J Neill, editor of **Lancaster Farming,** Sam A Taylor and Joe Wachtman of Lancaster Newspapers, while Mrs. F. W. Fisher of Leola was chairman of the 6 p m Poultry Queen Contest Interviewing Queen contestants was Robert Malig of Lancaster television.

Other Contestants

Other entrants in the Queen Contest were Miss Margaret Ann Wolf, 17, R2 Denver, daughter of Mr and Mrs John G Wengei, a senior in business administration at Cocalico Union High School, Esther Wolgemuth, 18, daughter of Mr and Mrs Jacob B Wolgemuth, R1 Elizabethtown, a 1956 graduate of Donegal, Miss Dorothy B Stehman, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Elmer Stehman, R3 Lancaster, a senior at Penn Field, Miss Mary E Kreider, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J Landis Kreider, R1 New Providence, a 1956 graduate at Quarryville, Miss Josephine L Wolff, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Abram S Wolff, R2 Quarryville, also a 1956 Quarryville graduate; Miss Louise Fisher, 17, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Willis Fisher, R1 New Providence, Solanco graduate of 1956 and Miss Janet Hastings, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Hastings, R1 Kirkwood, also a 1956 Solanco graduate.

Proof that perhaps it is a man's world came into reality when 13-year-old Elwood Boehler, Jr, son of Mr and Mrs. Elwood Boehler of Lancaster, placed first in the junior division of the chicken cooking contest. Representing the Lancaster Boys' Club, his entry was entitled "Breast of Chicken with Cashew Nuts" More unusual is the fact that Elwood's brother was winner last year Placing second was Miss Priscilla Bucher, daughter of Mr and Mrs Willis Bucher, R2 Lititz

Adult Cooking Contest

In the contest for adults, a 20-year-old R2 Conestoga girl won first, Miss Betty Markley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Walton In second place was Mrs. Robert Eby, 1013 Lititz Pike

Judging the cooking contests were Miss Ruth Kimble, Home Economics extension representative for Lancaster County, Miss Elsie Bamesburger, consumer education specialist from the Pennsylvania State University, State University Park, and Miss Marjorie Wormeck, extension nutrition specialist from Penn State.

Serving lines opened at 3 p m, and music was provided by the Leo Brailer Trio of Reading. Chairman of the 5 25 program, when cooking contest winners were announced, was Joel C Habegger. Welcomes were given by Dr E. I. Robertson, president of the Lancaster County Poultry Association, and Lititz Burgess Benjamin Forrest Ed Meixell was chairman during announcement of the cooking contest winners

Miss Weicksel Retires

Prizes were awarded winners of the Queen Contest and the Cooking Contest Combination radio-alarm clocks were given winners of the Junior and senior cooking contests, while runnersup received "Scotch Coolers"

Crowning this year's Queen was Miss Ruth Ann Weicksel, Christiana, who retired as royalty this year In addition to her crown, Miss Newcomer was presented a large trophy, a Hamilton watch, evening bag and jewelry. Second place winner received luggage, pearls and a travel clock, while other contestants were given jewelry, handbags, and luggage with compliments of the County Poultry Association

Special exhibits that help promote the wider use of poultry included a demonstration of backyard barbecuing under supervision of Robert Elder. To tell more about quality poultry products and consumer education was William Pellman and Raymond Sauder

Additional entertainment during selection of the Queen was by the Catalina Quartet of the Lampeter - Strasburg neighborhood, John Stoner, Aaron Landis, Stanley Longenecker, and William Denlinger.

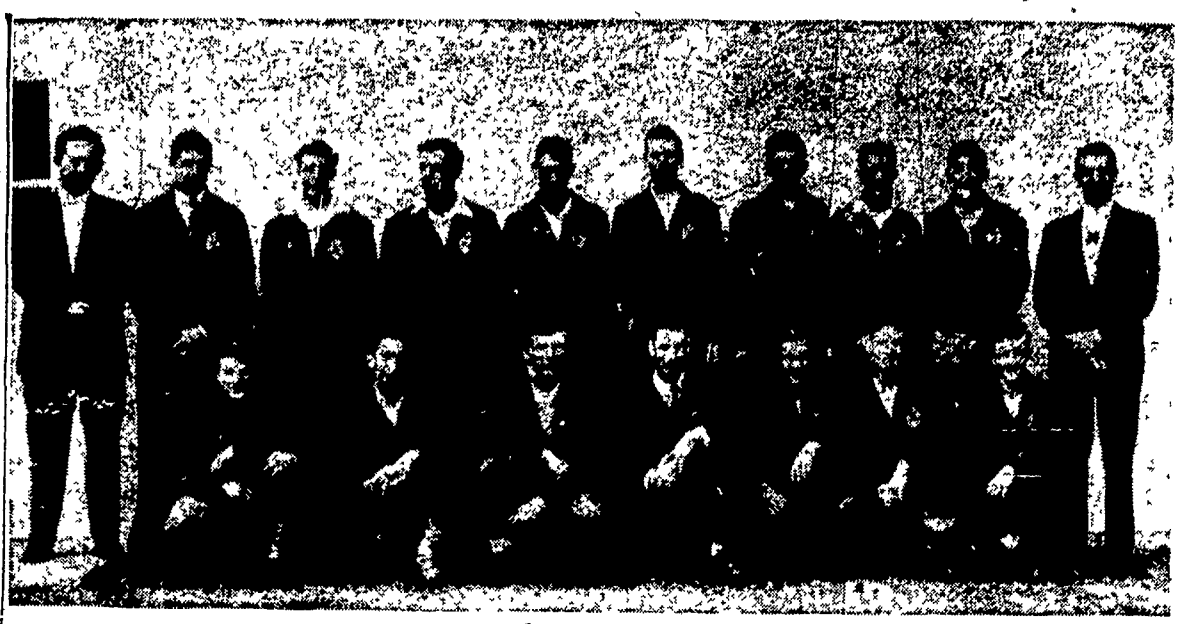
Barbecue chairmen were Dr. Robertson and Roy B Herr. Promotion was in charge of James Dorsey.

Five County Women At 4H Leader Camp

Five Lancaster County women this week are attending the 11th annual State Leaders Training Camp for Four-H at Camp Kenesatake, Spruce Creek in Huntington county Camp opened Tuesday and will close Saturday.

The five are Mrs Wilbur Hostetter, District Homemakers Camp representative; Miss Grace Nolt, R1 Columbia; Miss Nancy Newcomer, R2 Lititz, Mrs. Mrs Norman Lausch, R1 Denver.

Solanco Delegates To FFA Days



Solanco's Ground Hog Chapter of the Future Farmers of America was representated at FFA Days, on the campus of the campus of the Pennsylvania State University this week

The delegation left by auto Tuesday morning, arriving at Penn State around 11:00. Judging started after lunch, and Tuesday evening the Lancaster-York Counties area defended its twice-won soft ball trophy.

On Wednesday and Thursday the boys attended educational demonstrations in all fields. About 1400 were expected, housed in campus dormitories.

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